

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE MAGAZINE.

Editor - R. A. MARTIN.

Sub-Editors : A. C. C. BAXTER. D. A. T. WALLACE.

VOL. XLII. No. 1.

JANUARY, 1931.

CONTENTS.

	PAGE
EDITORIAL	2
CHAT ON THE CORRIDOR	3
IN MEMORIAM	6
HOUSE NOTES	7
HOUSE COMPETITION	10
THE STORY	11
SWIMMING NOTES	13
CHESS NOTES	15
CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING NOTES	15
EXTRACTS FROM A SPANISH DIARY	16
HOCKEY NOTES	17
THE SCHOOL PLAY	18
GYMNASIUM NOTES	19
BOXING NOTES	21
VALE	22
THERE CAME FIVE MEN FROM THE NORTHE COUNTRIE	23
L.N.U. NOTES	23
L.I.O.T.C. NOTES	24
THE PARODISTS	25
CAMERA AND FIELD CLUB	28
LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY	29
GOING TO BED IN WINTER	32
SCHOOL FOOTBALL	32
HOUSE FOOTBALL	35
UNIVERSITY LETTERS	36
CORRESPONDENCE	37
THE CALENDAR	38
EDITORIAL NOTICES	39
OLD BOYS' SECTION	41

Editorial.

It is amusing to calculate the length of time occupied by an inadequate or outworn human organ in discontinuing its superfluous existence in the body. No doubt when the vitamin theorists come into their own, man's once honoured and useful digestive functions will give due place to a sarcous pill-box. Examples can be multiplied, yet even though we no longer swing by our tails from tree to tree, some things lead us to doubt whether change ever attacks certain of the "enduring truths" of life.

Were it not for this inward scepticism, we would shudder with horror to think of this Magazine's being one day edited without an Editorial. For, in truth, its duties have now for many a long year, been usurped by that *novus homo*, the specialist. The School is no more content with a serene, sweeping review of the more important and interesting events of the term. "Progress" demands exact knowledge. And so we have notes and notes and notes, while the poor Editor makes but a feeble resistance against these gradual encroachments on his one-time prerogative. But he still remembers with sorrow those grand old days when the Editorial pen flashed over the whole gamut of School activities with an easy grace from "The football team has had a very successful season and we have high hopes . . ." to "Perhaps the chess team suffers from a lack of experienced players . . ." and "The O.T.C. is at full strength and in excellent training, but . . ." Then the Editor's doubts and enthusiasms were the doubts and enthusiasms of the School; they hung on his god-like lips with eager expectation and anxiety lest the oracle should not be spoken, despite the clouds of sacrificial smoke. Now they no longer listen. They brush the Editorial aside and run an observant forefinger down the "Contents" column as though the Magazine were nought but a ready-reckoner. Like Pantaloon in his old age, they don't know us at the sausage shop, we are "just one of the public."

Perhaps we ought to loosen our stiff joints on some of the old stage tricks, but the recollection of Alice deters us . . .

"I'll try and say '*How doth the little—*'" and she crossed her hands on her lap as if she were saying lessons, and began to repeat it, but her voice sounded hoarse and strange, and the words did not come the same as they used to do:—

"How doth the little crocodile
Improve his shining tail,
And pour the waters of the Nile
On every golden scale!

"How cheerfully he seems to grin,
How neatly spreads his claws,
And welcomes little fishes in
With gently smiling jaws!"

"The words did not come as they used to do." How true! In those days gone by Editors used to demand articles "from members of the School below the sixths" in lordly editorials. Demand! While poor we have to creep and crawl and play the diplomat and slyly insert two jiggling verses in these sacred pages, to preserve the Magazine from being reproached with utter "poemlessness." May be, if we were to ask the poets ever so nicely to "please try and bring the Muse of Inspiration down from Olympus *sometime* during the term, anytime will do, and give us just *one* little poem for the next Magazine," perhaps they might. Who knows?

And yet . . . "I'm sure those are not the right words," said poor Alice, and her eyes filled with tears again as she went on, "I must be Mabel after all, . . ."

If only we could lay claim to being Mabel! But no, we aren't anything important, only a harassed Editor, a philosophical materialist, writing another Editorial.

Chat on the Corridor.

On Thursday, October 2nd, Mr. Fred Whelan, who is not a stranger to the elder members of the School, delivered a lecture on the League of Nations. It is true that the more impulsive natures amongst us have made, or are fast making, the annual "Same to you, Sir," a fixed tradition, but the most warm-hearted felt somewhat dubious as to reciprocating Mr. Whelan's affectionate wave of the hand.

Even if the significance of the Headmaster's—"Goods-and-bads"—test results was not quite apparent, it must, at any rate, have been a sad blow for the hard-headed realists. For though the popularity of "A Soul's Awakening" may not, we venture to say, does not prove the existence of a deep religious fervour, it pointed a sure finger towards the dawn of renascent sentimentalism. Alas! the day—when it comes.

On Monday, October 6th, the School received a visit from Mr. Maurice Abbot-Anderson and Colonel Theodore Green. Mr. Maurice, the founder of Flora's League, gave a short talk on the ways and means of preserving wild flowers and introduced

Colonel Green who ably demonstrated, with the aid of slides made and coloured by himself, that even near Liverpool, natural phenomena can be induced to "shine forth upon our clouded hills."

Speech Day.

Truly on Speech Day, which fell this year on November 3rd, silence was golden. Perhaps we may be acquitted of harbouring any discourteous intentions in so saying, when we explain that by the foregoing sentence, we mean the absence of obscure clucking noises and explosions (almost justifiable on this occasion, considering the proximity of that combustible personality, Guy Fawkes) which in past years have always been an alarming feature of the School Hall. Even as it was, Mr. Lawrence Holt, who distributed the prizes, brought with him a gust of the wild west wind from Snowdonia. We must confess to an intuitive qualm that the speaker's professed preference for a sight of the pageant of the ages from a remote mountain rather than for an opportunity of speaking to a number of boys was not too, too complimentary. However, the Headmaster made the witty speech which we have come to expect from him and later in the evening a scene from Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan" was given with K. B. Gibson as Robert de Baudricourt and H. Penn as Joan. Dr. Wallace's choir then drew forth such smiles as had so far been withheld and charmed them into permanence until the evening was concluded, as usual, by the singing of the School Song.

We were favoured during the first half of the term with a lecture on the German Youth Hostels, addressed by Mr. L. A. G. Harrop, to members of the 6th. Mr. Adams, his comrade-in-arms on their German tour, was a member of the audience and seemed deeply affected by the lecturer's frequent references to his (Mr. Adam's) share in the exigencies of the journey.

A party from School visited the Liverpool College on the 15th November, at the invitation of the Liverpool College Music Society, and had the pleasure of listening to an excellent two-piano recital.

The School has benefited by the Manchester Art Gallery's "Rutherford Scheme," from which a number of pictures by modern artists were secured and hung during the latter half of the term, in Maecenas' Corridor. We entertain a shrewd suspicion that the renowned Augustan would have preferred an immediate transformation of himself into the likeness of an inebriate gentleman rather than suffer the harm to his artistic

susceptibilities caused by endeavouring to outface for the length of half a term what we have ourselves heard described as "obvious products of drunkenness." We admit frankly that several of the pictures have exercised a disturbing influence on our own preconceived ideas of the correct shape and colour of a tree.

The Classical Association has held two lectures in the School Hall this term: one delivered by Professor H. A. Ormerod, M.A., on "Geographical Aspects of Greek History," the other by the Headmaster of King's School, Chester, on "Life in a Roman City."

On December 3rd, Mr. Alec Wilson spoke to the Upper Forms about certain aspects of the International Labour Organisation's work at Geneva. Though time did not allow of any great detail Mr. Wilson managed to cram into the short space of three-quarters of an hour an exceedingly interesting and vivid account of the business recently concluded by that body.

A few members of the 6ths, under the wing of Mr. Hicks, paid a visit to Toc H. on their Schools' guest night. (We append no minute directions for the use of future travellers, knowing full well that it is impossible to find the Toc H. habitat except by personal conduction.) The party spent an instructive evening "Swimming against the tide" and producing vague noises imitative of the animals in "Farmer Brown's Farmyard." In return for this courtesy—

—300 members of Toc H. slept for two nights in the School building. Numbers up to 30 have previously been known to fall asleep during certain periods of the day, but we firmly believe that 300 constitutes an unbreakable record.

Among the "Liverpool University Fellowships, Scholarships and Prizes," published in the columns of *Esmedrana*, the Liverpool Collegiate's Magazine, we notice the following:—

Colvin, J. H.—Thos. Hornby Scholarship for Greek.

Colvin, J. H.—Postgate Prize for Special Merit in the First Part of Exam. for Honours (Greek and Latin).

Perhaps, by so unscrupulously claiming for her own one of the past scholars of this School, the Collegiate hopes to obscure the subtle boundaries which separate right from wrong, and this bold action may only be a prelude towards laying violent hands (in print) on the Senior Shield, when next the School team brings it home to roost. We shall see.

Near the end of Term, Mr. Folland gave a lecture on "Some differences and resemblances between Roman life and our own," to an audience composed of boys from the Classical, Modern and Science forms.

On Monday, December 22nd, the Staff Concert "came off." It would be impossible to mention and appraise all those who took part. Suffice it to say that we enjoyed the concert as much as ever. It has its moral side, too. Maybe we shall hear no more upon parade "Who the —— dropped that ** rifle?" but a gentle, cajoling voice repeating "Sam, Sam, pick oop thi' moosket."

Last term the Sports and Arts Club numbered 560 members.

The School subscribed £36 to the funds of the Youth Hostels Association.

We offer our heartiest congratulations to Miss Ellison and Mr. Bartlett on their engagement.

We would also congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Killingley on the birth of a daughter.

It is our duty and pleasure to extend a welcome, if a somewhat belated one to M. Galland, who hails from "La Belle France" and is to reside with us for a year.

In Memoriam.

We regret to announce the death, on September 26th, 1930, of HERBERT ALLEN PAGAN. It is a difficult task to set down his qualities on paper when we call to mind the fact that no one would have shrunk from the thought of it more than he himself. His nature was retiring, but he was not, for that reason, unready to fill positions which called upon him to exercise authority. Nor did he shirk less conspicuous services. He was deeply interested in Gymnasium work, as Danson's House Gym. Captain and he played on several occasions for the 2nd XI. Cricket Team. Perhaps his circle of friends at School was not wide, for few penetrated his outward reserve far enough to deserve the name. As many as did so, had a sincere liking for him. Had he lived, he would have been in 6a Sc. this year. He was cut off in the middle of a promising career by his untimely death. We take this opportunity of expressing the greatest sympathy for his parents, who are bereaved of an only son.

House Notes.

ALFRED HOLT.—Contrary to our usual custom, we started the year badly. Since then, we have maintained our position near the foot of the table, in spite of the efforts of a few to drag us down a little further. Having shown the other Houses that we can get more minus marks than they can, let us show them we can gain more plus marks. On the side of sport we have done considerably better than usual. Congratulations to B. W. May on winning the individual Gym. Championship, and to C. H. Curran on winning the Junior Swimming Championship! In the course of a fortnight, we came third in the Gym. Competition (providing the individual champion once more after many years) and won the term's Chess Competition, in addition to which we jumped from sixth to fifth. After this, the House thought they deserved a rest—and they are still resting! What about it, Alfred? D.B.

Cochran.—Although we have not won any trophies this term, I must congratulate the House on their efforts under adverse conditions. The Gym. team had to include a reserve on the last minute, but did very well. During the term we have risen one place in the House Competition and have a chance of rising two places. This shows that the house is moving. See to it that the House keeps on moving. In the Swimming Gala we gained second place. At any rate in this department of sport we keep up our prestige. Once again I call to the Middle House to pull their weight in the coming term, and Cochran will soar in the House Competition. T.G.P.

Hic jacet Danson.

Stranger,
Pass not by this grave
Without a thought
of
Life's vicissitudes.
This headstone marks the place
Where lies
DANSON
A noble soul, in nature as in name,
which,
Though following
With commendable integrity
The motto
Formulated by illustrious mentors
Of bygone days,
Mens sana in corpore sano

Yet
 Fell from grace.
 This is not all.
 He died
 Unhousel'd, disappointed, unaneled
 But
 Spent his last hours
 On this mortal coil
 Asserting
 With expectant confidence
 And unquenchable hope
 That
 He would *Rise Again*
 In all the glory
 Of
 A soul transfigured,
Next Term.

R.A.M. *hoc fecit.*

Hughes.—It has become the custom in this material age to measure men's value not by what they are, but by what they do, and to pass superficial judgments by means of outward and often artificial appearances, rather than to form true opinions by means of careful and complete inquiry; the particularly vicious form which this deplorable tendency takes among us is the House Competition. To any disinterested person who has taken the care and the trouble to assess truly the value of each individual House, the supremacy of Hughes would hardly be in doubt, but to our sincere regret it has been decreed that we shall be judged by mere outward things. Be it far from me to uphold any such system and yet it would seem that now we must throw off the modesty of true champions and assume once more our normal position as well in the eyes of the world as in the knowledge of our own hearts. Thus I would, though with regret, ask you to turn from the pursuits which have so engaged your attention during the past term, to the more material things which have enabled us so convincingly to prove our supremacy in the past two years.

A.C.C.B.

Owen.—Our sole material success last term was the winning of the Horsfall competition. The Juniors made a good fight and were only narrowly beaten in their final. This term's activities and the Sports at the end of April give all an opportunity to do their duty better than before and to make the position of the House more than merely satisfactory. I do not wish to burden the members of the House with further suggestions for their future conduct, though I would say that

if we were to eschew the expensive habits of breaking rules with results unfavourable to individuals and the House alike, we might feel better prepared to make our share in the Hobby Show a worthy one. More united effort is what we need. M.H.B.

Philip Holt.—Our position in the House Competition last term frequently changed and at one time we even dropped to third place. The fact that at the end of the term we were top by a few marks can only be attributed to the excellent work of the gym. team, including the reserves, who won the House Gym. Cup. We have won this Cup now for several years, but this last year's competition had to be fought for. Three members of the team had never been in the Gym Competition before and it was only by hard and consistent training that we won. The whole team is to be congratulated.

Although the gym attendance was good there was only a sprinkling of people who turned up to Boxing classes or to Running. Seemingly more than half the House have the time but not the energy to punch a bag or to run the School course. Those who have come to Boxing have improved a lot and in the Boxing Competition they will do their bit for the House. Likewise those who have attended runs regularly will leave the others standing in the Steeplechase.

In Football we managed to scrape through the First Round of the Horsfall, but we came a cropper when we were matched against Owen in the second round. In Chess we did not even get through the first round. Yet we are in the first three in the House Competition, so somebody must be doing his bit. Yet I must say we can organise a good soirée. Our last was the best of the year and certainly went off well. Everybody, even the pianist who worked nobly all the evening, seemed to enjoy themselves. If we can make a success of a House Soirée, we can make a success of everything. The Easter term is the time for running and boxing and I expect every member of the House to give his support and encouragement to the others by following me, in at least, the steeplechase. By a system of "You help me and I'll help you," we ought to go far.

In closing I would like to mention the work done by those members of the School Play who gave up most of last term's half-holidays to do their job. They are in direct contrast to the Philip Holt members of the School Orchestra, of whom we hear so much. Finally, I would like to see more members of Philip joining the School O.T.C. which should be supported by everyone.

H.L.J.

Tate.—Well done, Tate!

It is many moons since we began a year with such success, for we have been near the top in almost every School activity.

Only very careful counting on the part of the judge succeeded in wresting the Gym. Championship from us! Our Junior team have been successful in the "Whitehouse" Cup Competition, and in the Horsfall, the Seniors were very unlucky to go out in the first round, but will do better this term. In the House Efficiency Competition, as some of you will have noticed, we headed the list for a considerable part of the term, but owing to the desire of some of our number to hold the detentions' championship, we fell away at the end. This select few (we say "few" optimistically) must be made to realise that they are directing their ambitions along the wrong channels.

As usual, we decided not to try to win the Chess Trophy. However, the School Play has been instrumental in disclosing considerable dramatic talent in our midst, with which we hope to adorn our forthcoming House Soirée.

And so, let us review our prospects for this term.

The Juniors and Seniors will both win the Football Cups; we shall win the Steeplechase; we shall relinquish our hold on the detentions' championship, in order to regain and consolidate our lead in the House Competition; and we shall hold a Soirée!

And now, remember this! We shall never win cups and shields by coercion. We shall never try to do so. With this thought in our hearts, let us set about our work eagerly, for the sake of the old House!

J.G.L.G.

House Competition.

Philip Holt	2,042	pts.
Tate	1,992	„
Owen	1,959	„
Hughes	1,829	„
Cochran	1,316	„
Alfred Holt	1,286	„
Danson	1,180	„

INTRODUCTION.

THE author of this story asked the Editor to write an introduction for him. We confess to being somewhat puzzled at the request. So far as we can see the author simply regards an introduction as a pleasant appendage which must be

hung on at all costs. He says further "I wish to dedicate this short and, I admit, inadequate sketch of a very interesting man's life, to yourself, sir, since it is the custom nowadays to preface all publications with the name of some celebrity." We appreciate that point, but at the same time we find the task of introducing the work irksome in no small degree. Is it a reminiscence of the author's own school days or a skit on the teaching methods of Mr. —, or an obscure jest called to light by the perusing of Mr. H. G. Wells' "The Autocracy of Mr. Parham," or is it the latest addition to the "Science v. Art" controversy in history? Considering that this missive is never likely to reach such ears as can be offended by it, we are so bold as to confess that in our estimation, the story is neither art nor science.

We had better take it exactly as it came to us—an article.

Perhaps, in its better moments, it bears a slight resemblance to *Punch*.

The Story.

King Henry VIII. or Bonny Prince 'Al as he was known to his intimates (perhaps through his reputation for being a 'ale and 'earty 'un) was the son of Elizabeth of York, only daughter of Mr. York of York, Yorks., and wife of Henry VII. (r. 1485-1509). His name has been handed down from generation to generation and is kept alive to-day by such famous men as Al Jolson, Al Singer, Al Capone, Al Truism, Al Pacca and numerous other notabilities. Owld Bill is believed to be a very corrupt variation.

Young Henry was born on a bed of Tudor Roses with Morton's Fork in his mouth, which augured pretty well for his future. But he hardly lived up to this magnificent start. It is true, however, that he often complained in later life of the roses having been kept over from the previous year's "Buy-an-Tudor-Rose-and-keeppe-ye-fishe-trade-withinne-ye-Empire" campaign organised by Ye Royalle and Honourable Company of Billingsgatte Fishe Tradesmen, which rather took the shine out of things.

From very early years he showed a strong inclination towards being a

Hotte Dogge.

Even when quite a lad at school he always wore a slashed doublet of very fine quality sprig muslin which earned him the name of "Field of the Cloth of Gold" from his young companions. He was clever, too. Once when they were having a

lesson on Psychologie regarded in the light of recent history, the Master asked "Can any pupille give reasons why the sailors on board the shippes of John and Sebastian Cabot mutineered, when in the very act of discovering Newfoundland?" Whereupon Henry immediately upped and said he thought it was due to Cabotage. Then the Master went on to say "Yes, perhaps that was true, but why didn't they mutineer when Vasco de Gama discovered the Passage to India round the Cape of Good Hope?" Henry said that was Gamage. And the Master replied "Yes, I expect so, but I've never liked their supplies of canned pemmican for exploratory expeditions." So the joke missed him.

Prince Hal was tremendously keen on the Scotch, as well, (not Scotch jokes or XXX, but simply Scotch. Scots), so when the news of the Battle of Flodden came through on the tape, he struck an attitude in the Market Square and quoted:—

"One by one, they fell around him

As the archers laid them low,
Grimly dying, still unconquered,
With their faces to the foe."

Which was pretty good considering he'd anticipated the history of poetry by a few hundred years.

One night, however, when Henry had been "knocking it back" rather freely in the company of a few Scots who were standing the drinks*, he became exceedingly merry for in those days beer was beer and Guinness wasn't good for you nor meant to be either. Eventually his mother, Elizabeth, who went out to look for him, found him roaring comic songs and rolling about in the kennel. (This simply means the gutter, but ... they had a curious way of putting things then. Perhaps it alludes to the fact that hen-pecked husbands, who were frequently found in that position after going to Ye Guild, had a reputation for leading a dog's—but we will refrain from that joke.) Anyway, when Mrs. Elizabeth had haled Hal off to the palace she said, in the vernacular, "Now my pretty poppet, you must get yourself a gudewife." Upon this, Henry recollecting the "She-wolf of France" and Eve and Amy and all the other strong-minded women he'd ever read about, swore a wicked oath, *viz.*: (which might be an oath, but isn't.)

"Dogge's Trousers, quotha"

(This was his favourite and he always used it, except in the presence of young ladies, when, instead of quotha, he used to say "Botha" with a pronounced Oxford accent.)

There was nothing for it, however, and so Henry had to marry himself to Catherine. Now though he took her "for better or for worse" as the phrase goes, he didn't take her for

*Can this also be a joke Eds.

Arragont, which she certainly was. As she said herself: "Arragon's my name, and Arragont's my nater."

Catherine didn't make a good wife, but Henry managed to put in his time pretty well between Ye Guild and the Star and Gar—Star Chamber, I mean, my dear, as Henry had so frequently to explain to Cathy at breakfast. It was when he was engaged on business in the latter place that he made his famous Bull about the Pope. He and Leo X. (or was it Pius or Gregory) had been quarrelling furiously about the Papal Sea. The Pope claimed that the Papal Sea washed the shores of all the world, whereas Henry, who was now King and very patriotic, believed strongly in "Britannia rules the waves. Britains never, never, etc." In a moment of fury, he burst out "Let him do Vatican." (He was always a sufferer from catarrh). When they told this to the Pope, Leo, who was Def. in more senses than one, kept saying "What? What?" but eventually he grasped the joke. Anyway, he was exceedingly angry and made King Hal a Papal Faggot on the spot. This practically amounted to an insult, as the Papal Faggots were a vastly inferior order to the Papal Legates. He also ordered that an image of a Faggot should be made and burned publicly in the "Plaza Palace," which is now a cinema.

When Henry heard of the burning incident, he chuckled for a short time and then remarked, somewhat coarsely, that he expected the Pope needed his beard singeing.

You all know the rest of this **Miserable Storie**, how Henry died of a surfeit, whether of wives or bloaters nobody knows. Probably wives. Anyway, he died. His last words were "Nail my flag to the mast." Which they did. But not before several money-lenders had "nailed" Henry to the extent of several thousand pounds and laid the foundation stone of the National Debt.

(Not to be continued—By Order.)

Swimming Notes.

THE Gala was held on Friday, Sept. 26th, at Lodge Lane Baths. The Competition was keen and the times were much improved in comparison with last year. The outlook for Swimming in the School is good, as there are four or five very good Juniors. It is hoped that more boys will learn to swim in the coming season and enter for the Gala.

Colours have been re-awarded to T. G. Parry and Half-colours have been awarded to W. H. Meek.

Finally we thank all members of the Staff who helped to make the Gala a success, especially Mr. Killingley, who arranged the Swimming Sports.

RESULTS.

FOUR LENGTHS BACK STROKE (Open).

1, T. G. Parry; 2, A. C. Baxter. Time 93 1-5 secs.

BEGINNERS' RACE—ONE LENGTH BREAST STROKE.

1, Jones, H. H.; 2, Colebourne, P. J.

LIFE SAVING.

1, T. G. Parry; 2, Jones, H. L.; 3, Denerley, S.

TWO LENGTHS FREE STYLE (Open).

1, Lunt, H. R.; 2, Martinez, K. L.; 3, Meek, W. H. Time 35 2-5 secs.

TWO LENGTHS HANDICAP (Under 15).

1, Curran, C. H.; 2, Kiltner, H.

NEAT DIVE (Open).

1, Santos, L. G.; 2, Lunt, H. R.; 3, Jones, H. L.

TWO LENGTHS BACK STROKE (Under 15).

1, Stevens, F. W.; 2, Curran, C. H.

FOUR LENGTHS BREAST STROKE (Open).

1, Parry, T. G.; 2, Denerley, S.; 3, Macarthur, M. R. Time 100 secs.

TWO LENGTHS FREE STYLE (Under 15).

1, Curran, C. H.; 2, Legget, T. A.

HOUSE SQUADRON RACE.

1, Tate; 2, Philip Holt.

TEN LENGTHS CHAMPIONSHIP.

1, Meek, W. H.; 2, Parry, T. G.; 3, Denerley, S. Time 4 mins. 31 1-5 secs.

NEAT DIVE (Under 15).

1, Disley, A. B.; 2, Hughes, H. T.

LONG PLUNGE (Open).

1, Parry, T. G.; 2, Lunt, H. R.; 3, Arnold, D. W. Distance 35 ft. 6 ins.

FOUR LENGTHS HANDICAP (Open).

1, Martinez, K. L.; 2, Meek, W. H.

TWO LENGTHS BREAST STROKE (Under 15).

1, McGowan, R. H.; 2, Legget, T. A.

FOUR LENGTHS FREE STYLE (Open).

1, Meek, W. H.; 2, Martinez, K. L.; 3, Parry, T. G.

TWO LENGTHS FREE STYLE (Under 13½).

1, Jones, H. H.; 2, Gibson, J. W.

FOUR LENGTHS SINGLE OVER-ARM (Open).

1, Martinez, K. L.; 2, Meek, W. H.; 3, Parry, T. G. Time 93 2-5 secs.

OBSTACLE RACE (Open).

1, Jones, H. H.; 2, Rees, T. D.

SENIOR CHAMPION.—Parry, T. G. 144 points.

RUNNER-UP.—Meek, W. H. 95 "

JUNIOR CHAMPION.—Curran, C. H. 64 "

JOINT RUNNERS-UP.—Legget, T. A., Disley A. B. 35 "

HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIP.—SENIOR.—

1, Philip Holt, 245 points; 2, Cochran 165 points; 3rd, Tate 93 points.

Do. JUNIOR.—1, Alfred Holt 93 points; 2, Philip Holt 90 points;

3, Hughes, 46 points.

AGGREGATE.

1, Philip Holt 335 points; 2, Cochran 193 points; 3, Tate 130 points.

T.G.P.

INTER-SCHOOL SWIMMING GALA.

Owing to a misunderstanding there was no Gala this year.

T.G.P.

 Chess Notes.

THE School Chess Team has had a fairly successful term, despite the fact that several members have not been able to play. Two matches have been won and two lost.

The club-room has been used by a large number of boys every dinner-hour, and the standard of play among those outside the School team has considerably improved. As many from the Third and Fourth forms have joined the Club, the outlook for the future is bright. The First Round of the House Competition for the "Paul Linrick" Trophy has been won by Alfred Holt, who beat Danson in the Final.

The results of School matches were as follows:—

School v. Merchant Taylor's	Lost ...	2 —5
" Holt	Won	5 —2
" Oulton	Lost ...	2½ —4½
" Birkenhead Inst.	Won	4 —3

D.B.

 Cross-Country Running Notes.

ATTENDANCES at runs have been more encouraging this term and the increased enthusiasm among ordinary runners has been reflected in the uninterrupted success of the School team. The five teams which the School have met have been easily defeated, despite depleted teams on several occasions. The splendid packing in the middle has been a feature of these runs.

RESULTS.

School v. Birkenhead Inst. Won 34—48.

School: 2, Rodgers; 3, Baxter; 5, Booth; 7, Mason; 8, Wallace; 9, Macarthur.

B.I.: 1, 4, 6, 11, 12, 14.

School v. Liverpool University. Won 31—50.

School: 1, Baxter; 4, Rew; 5, Booth; 6, Macarthur; 7, Parkinson; 8, Wallace.

L.U.: 2, 3, 9, 11, 12, 13.

School v. Alsop H.S. Won 25—55.

School: 1, Baxter; 2, Rodgers; 3, Booth; 5, Wallace; 6, Martinez; 8, Rew.

Alsop: 4, 7, 9, 10, 12, 13.

School v. North Liverpool Gym. Harriers and Boundary Harriers.

Won 45—52—79

School : 1, Baxter ; 2, Rodgers ; 5, Booth ; 10, Wallace ; 13, Martinez ; 14, Rev.
 N.L.G.H. : 3, 6, 8, 9, 11, 15.
 Boundary H. : 4, 7, 12, 16, 19, 21.

We have a full fixture list for next term and as several of the best members of the team have left, there will be ample opportunity for budding Nurmis. The School is reminded that the usual qualification for the Steeplechase, which takes place this term, will again be necessary.

A.C.C.B.

Extracts from a Spanish Diary.

BURGOS, MONDAY 28th.

We were astonished to receive for our breakfast a large bowl of milk, a roll of bread and a teaspoon. Devoid, as it was, of handles or any means of raising it to the mouth we were at first non-plussed, but the pangs of hunger and natural ingenuity soon enabled us to learn the secret of a Spanish breakfast. Afterwards we spent an interesting hour watching the men watering the roads and parks. They use a full size hose and fairly flood the streets. There is no doubt that Spain has learnt how to use her water, for dry as the country is supposed to be, the streets of her cities are flooded twice on every day and fountains play continuously in the numerous parks. Indeed the Spain of scorching heat and choking dust is known only to the inexperienced foreigner who wanders about in the blazing sun whilst the Spaniard reclines by a pleasant fountain in the shade of the trees.

The afternoon was notable for a rather exciting incident in a newsagent's. Having perused Spanish papers in vain for cricket results we resolved to buy the *Continental Daily Mail*. The latest edition that the newsagent possessed was of Friday last and the excitement arose through an inappropriate attempt to explain in Spanish that Friday's *Daily Mail* was unequal to the task of giving us Saturday's Test score on this Monday.

In the evening we were disappointed to find the site of the Cid's house strewn with neighbours' washing.

TUESDAY, 29th.

We passed a pleasant morning examining the still remaining mediaevalism of Burgos, and, wandering among the alleys behind the Cathedral no great effort is needed to imagine oneself back in the days of Carlos V.

Just before we entrained in the afternoon we succeeded in obtaining Sunday's *Daily Mail* and hence Saturday's Test score. This, indeed, was a triumph of modern civilisation over the natural hindrances to rapid communication. As the train pulled out we had a magnificent view of the old town, dominated by its majestic Cathedral.

Spanish trains, apparently, use the dirtiest coal procurable, and we arrived at Valladolid badly in need of a wash.
 SATURDAY, 2nd.

We travelled third-class to Segovia in the company of a middle-aged peasant and his child. We were surprised when the pair commenced their evening meal on a variety of small pieces of meat and bones and huge slices of bread, which were contained in a capacious cloth bag. The meat-consuming, in which we were courteously invited to join, was conducted somewhat in the manner of a "Lucky Dip"; the father, delving into the bag, would produce some dainty morsel which he either handed to his son, or gnawed himself. Such incidents as these testify to the persistence in a Spain which many, from rebels to dictators, have tried to revolutionise, of an innate mediaevalism in the remoter parts.

MONDAY, 4th.

As no Bank Holiday is complete without rain, the clerk of the weather accordingly complied, with some dark clouds and half an hour of as heavy rain as could be wished for, but the weather had cleared when we reached Madrid. After a good deal of hesitation, doubt and suspicion we allowed ourselves to be conveyed to our hotel in a rather neutral looking bus at an exorbitant charge (as we later discovered.)

Although it was dark we went out immediately after dinner to view the Spanish. Our first impression was of an ideal capital-city in which everything from the inhabitant's clothes to the great white buildings, was brand-new.

Walking down the Calle de Alcala we had a striking view of the General Post Office which is flood-lighted at night. It is a palatial building in concrete and looks so like a cathedral that it is nicknamed "Nuestra Senora de las Comunicaciones."*
 SUNDAY, 10th.

We followed the ever increasing crowd to the Plaza de Toros there to witness one of the most disgusting spectacles which modern civilisation has permitted us to retain. Although the bull-fighting itself is not wholly repellent—for indeed the skill and dexterity of many of the fighters is amazing—by far the most entertaining part of the show was the antics of the crowd who cheered or hissed the ability or otherwise of the matador.

* We aren't so high falutin and call ours simply "Moreton."—EDS.

Hockey Notes.

UNDER the patient and able direction of Mr. Williams the prestige of the Hockey Club has grown apace; so far, that next term we hope to have at least three away fix-

tures and one or two at home. The present attendance is nearly double that of last year's December term. We would wish however that the Senior School would represent itself as well as the Middle School. At present the team lacks stamina, and we take this opportunity of urging members of the Upper School who do not play football to turn up in good numbers and join in the game. We can promise a place in the team to any who show themselves of sufficient merit. Through the number of players who left last year the Old Boys' team is already superior to ours: let us arise and banish this absurd anomaly. S.R.W.

The School Play.

ON the evenings of Friday, December 19th and Saturday, December 20th, a performance of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," was given in Hall by members of the School. It is now seven years since Shakespeare was last acted in School, and the producer, to judge from the apologetic tone of his remarks at the end of the play, felt himself called upon to justify "the experiment." But never did an experiment require less justification. It is true that an alternation between the Merchant of Venice and Julius Caesar has a depressing effect upon the actors, which the production of modern plays tends to counteract, but while Shakespeare can be interpreted by members of the School with such insight and lightness of touch as that shown in "Twelfth Night," one can only hope that the venture will be repeated.

The standard of acting was high throughout the cast, but there were no less than six characters whose performances were of a very high rank. The character of Orsino, Duke of Illyria, requires considerable penetration on the part of the actor, and the whole force of this interesting figure may be easily spoilt unless due care is exercised. R. A. Martin, with a certain sincerity and dignified restraint made the Duke a living person rather than an impassive foil to the more forceful characters of the play. D. C. Perry, as Sir Toby Belch, surprised many of the audience by his versatility. He has served a long apprenticeship as first or second growl off stage. He has distinguished himself as the leader of a surly band of strikers. As Sir Toby, however, he showed qualities hitherto untested and unknown. The part is at once difficult and exacting, but Perry acquitted himself in a convincing and acceptable manner. In the scene where Sir Toby and Sir Andrew leave their cups and spend several seconds in a drunken effort to reach the door, one had an unhappy feeling that the situation might break down at any moment. If the acting was strained at this point there is no

cause for dismay. Even supposing that this ending to the scene were necessary (which is doubtful) it calls for experience beyond that of most actors in a School play.

K. W. Sabin made a delightful Viola. He possesses an attractive voice, enunciates his words well, and speaks Shakespeare's lines as one likes to hear them spoken. The resolution and the girlishness of Viola were preserved admirably, and one might venture to say that Sabin will prove an able actor in future plays. The acting of H. Penn has become very mature. There were no corners or gaucheries in his interpretation of the part of Maria. One must confess to a very definite pleasure at the sound of his laughter on stage which is as amiable as it is natural. Of course, he has had not a little experience both on stage and off. C. A. Martinez as Sir Andrew had obviously been well instructed in his part, but proved an apt pupil. His mannerisms were effective and added much to the enjoyment of the play.

The acting of M. T. Owen as Malvolio was very finished, indeed, the most finished that has been seen in School for some time. His movements and bearing were supremely good, the only flaw being that he failed to respond adequately to the contents of the letter. I. C. Jones, in the part of Olivia, was physically attractive but spoke with less feeling than was expected of the part. Proctor, J. D., was a likeable Feste. He sang well. Cobban, J. D., and McGibbon, C., as Sebastian and Antonio respectively, were quite good. The latter, one would suspect, regards Shakespeare as an excellent manufacturer of pentameters.

The rendering of the play was happy, and one feels tempted to congratulate Mr. Hicks, the producer, and Mr. H. M. Brown (with the actors) on perfecting the finest dramatic entertainment that has been witnessed in School for some years. Miss Wilson is apparently as adept as ever in providing tasteful raiment for the actors, while the scenery owed much to the skilful lighting effects introduced by Mr. S. V. Brown.

Gymnasium Notes.

THE Christmas term was notable for the House Gymnasium Competition. Training by House teams took place all through the term on two days a week. The competition was keen and the result of the training was seen on the Competition night. The following excellent report was sent in by the Judge of the contest, Mr. James Wilson:—

"The House Gymnasium Cup Competition was held on Thursday evening, December 4th, 1930. The proceedings commenced promptly at 7-30 p.m., the Vice-Principal, F. W. H. Groom, Esq., being in the chair, ably supported by many parents and friends.

"The House Cup was keenly contested and as the various teams took the floor under their respective captains, they were cheered again and again by their respective House partisans. The issue lay between Tate House and Philip Holt, and to the last, these teams fought desperately for the honour of winning the House Cup.

"The result proved Philip Holt House to be the winner, Tate House finishing a very close second, whilst Alfred Holt was placed a good third.

RESULTS.

Philip Holt	...	Total Marks	...	241½
Tate	...	"	...	236½
Alfred Holt	...	"	...	225½

"Philip Holt and Tate were sound all through; Alfred Holt were handicapped by having two smaller boys in their team, which proved too big a disadvantage, their marks suffering in both rope climbing and vaulting the horse. I have nothing but praise for the respective Captains of each team who were very fine in all their work. Mention must also be made of J. D. Redmond, of Owen. This boy was most plucky in going through his work despite being bruised all over through meeting with an accident.

"Although Alfred Holt did not win the Cup they returned the winner of the Individual Gym. Championship in B. W. May, whose voluntary combination of exercises on the parallel bars was the acme of style and precision. His work all through was excellent. We must congratulate H. L. Jones, of Philip Holt, who performed all his work with an apparent ease that stamped him as being very a sound worker with all-round possibilities.

"The Old Boys gave a very good display on the box horse and on the horizontal bar. These items were much enjoyed by the audience and proved unmistakably the sterling work of past years under Mr. Stell. The display of club swinging gave pleasure to all and proved the versatility of Mr. J. W. Prowting, who performed very creditably.

"The Country and Morris Dancing was enjoyable, and every credit must be given to the young boys taking part, with only a week or two for preparation; they are to be congratulated. The games display by the boys of Form 4m was good, and displayed to perfection the light side of Gym. work. The whole evening's display did very great honour to the work of

the Gym. Master, Mr. H. Stell. The fine physique and healthy tone of the boys together with the pleasure they derive from their work in the Gym. speak volumes for this part of a boy's education."

The writer of this report concludes by expressing his "pleasure at being privileged to judge the contest and would also like to thank the Vice-Principal for his courteous words of thanks for performing a task that was in itself an enjoyment."

Philip Holt's team was chiefly composed of new members to the Gym. Competition; Tate House was chiefly composed of last year's members. The results show what can be attained by persistent training.

Last year's championship was won by this year's runner-up, B. W. May being runner-up last year. Full Colours have been re-awarded to B. W. May and H. L. Jones. Half Colours have been awarded to N. M. Jones. H.L.J.

Boxing Notes.

BOXING during the Christmas term under the charge of Mr. Duffy, who is aided by Mr. Jones, was a great improvement on previous years. Our new instructor from the University has arranged a system whereby every boy has a turn at skipping, bag-punching and exercises in sequence. All newcomers are taught the art of hitting straight, and at the same time, correctly, by practices on the punch bag. No beginner enters the ring until he has had some tuition, and only then under the eye of the instructor, who matches him against another of equal capabilities. The whole process is progressive. The regular members who have come to the Gym. on at least one evening a week, have improved tremendously during the last term. They will put up a good show in the House Boxing Competition.

The instructor is the best we have ever had and it may relieve some people's minds to know that he does not put on the gloves, but spends his time in instructing. People who are in two minds whether to join the Boxing Club or not are asked to remember that, if they so wish, they need not enter a ring at all. They can spend the required time on the punch bag and the skipping rope. It rests with them, when they have completed a course, whether they test their knowledge on another. Everyone in the School should make use of the Boxing Club to his own advantage.

Why remain one of the weaker members of the School, while the regulars go on from strength to strength. H.L.J.

Valete.

M. R. MACARTHUR.—Entered School 1922 (April), Owen. Form (H); Prefect (Owen), 1929; School Certificate, 1928. Library Committee, 1929-30. Entered O.T.C. Sept., 1925; L/Cpl., 1927; Cpl., 1928; L/Sgt., 1929; Sgt., 1930; Cert "A", 1929; Major Parkes' Cup and Spoon 1927 and 1928; 2nd Class Shot, 1925; 1st Class Shot, 1926. Flying Scholarship.

◆◆◆

"There came Five Men from the Northe Country."

THIS is not one of those masterpieces of literature which embellish the pages of your Magazine and which are known as University Letters. It does not even concern members of such institutions, but relates rather the experiences of five youths who visited one in a preliminary endeavour to qualify as authors of a University Letter—by no means an insignificant ambition.

Their "going up" was remarkable. Four of them signed on as threequarters for a local Rugger team; one of their number was heard wistfully to remark, "If only it had been hockey . . ." and later, when he heard that another party bound on a similar errand had availed itself of the Railway Company's facilities for golf-teams, his regret was most pathetic, since he possessed at least the necessary sartorial qualification. The fifth member availed himself of the opportunity to see a bit of England on his "way up"; so impressed was he with the rural beauties of his native land that his arrival was considerably delayed.

It was with a feeling of pride mingled with awe that they took possession of their rooms; they were really delighted with them, though it was said that one of their number found so much difficulty one night in negotiating the spiral staircase leading to his home that he was reluctant to descend next day—anyhow he was very late for breakfast. When not "satisfying the examiners" they paid each other visits and sought diversion in admiring the beauties of the surrounding architecture; their recently acquired knowledge stood them in good stead. Their recreations were simple. One of them, overcome by recent experiences, avoided company and brooded in solitude; two were introduced at the Union and being greatly charmed with the atmosphere and impressed by the note-paper wrote many letters; the fourth behaved strangely and stayed out late; the fifth seemed to be very lonely and went to bed early.

At length they departed. All went by train, the enterprising member preferring to admire the countryside from the security of the railway-carriage.

They arrived home laden with wondrous tales and much information about engines and railways in general, and tried to forgive and forget. By now all visible traces of their adventure have been wiped away, though the luxuries of the expedition weigh heavily on the mind of him whose dreams have since been haunted by visions of magnetos and piston-rods. HY.



L.N.U. Notes.

MANY have displayed sympathetic interest in the activities of the L.N.U., but on the part of the majority there has been an absence of enthusiasm. While membership of the L.N.U. behoves one to further to the best of one's ability the aims set down, it does not commit one to assist in campaigns of active propaganda amongst our strife-loving brethren, or to testify at mass meetings to our belief in the creed of peace. Membership of the L.N.U. increases one's education, for all have the opportunity of listening to speakers with first-hand knowledge of the subject and of expressing their views, whatever they may be, on matters that call for discussion.

Two debates were held last term and though the principal speakers took pains in the preparation of their speeches the standard of speaking was, generally, not high. This would easily be remedied if all took a little care over the subject. Two other meetings were held, the speakers being Mr. Fred Whelan, from the Head Office, and Mr. I. G. Mougy, chairman of the Liverpool University L.N.U., respectively. These were successful as far as the speeches were concerned, even if the audiences were rather sparse.

M. Galland kindly addressed the School branch on the 4th of December and spoke on "M. Briand."

We take this opportunity of reminding members of two facts. First that the Treasurer, H. L. Jones, will be pleased to accept outstanding subscriptions, and secondly that "Pax" will again be published this term. Contributions should be given to the Secretary as soon as possible. Those who are shy of expressing their opinions in public may publish them without fear of detection.

M.H.B.

L.I.O.T.C. Notes.

THE Christmas term was notable for its two ceremonial parades. The first was the Cathedral Service on Armistice Sunday, a party of thirty representing the School contingent. The second was at the unveiling of the Cenotaph to which we sent a representative party of eight, together with a wreath. Earlier in the term a field day held at Altcar was a big success. An invading Red Army, advancing southwards along the coast, under the command of the C.Q.M.S., was met by a detachment of a Blue Army, under the command of the C.S.M. The Blue Army held up the invader long enough to find out their strength, and then, retreating, kept up a running fight until they reached a strong position in their rear. The strong position, however, availed them nothing, as in their retreat they left their ammunition reserves in the hands of the invaders, who put them to a good purpose. The fight ended consequently, in the triumphant charge of the Red Army, a massacre being prevented by the strong arm of Captain Thorpe. The weather was extremely kind to us and we marched home tired but dry and happy. Our second field day was unfortunately swamped out by rain, and we were forced to return from Thurstaston almost immediately. On this occasion the band did noble work and showed the result of its numerous practices.

Parades have been equally divided into uniform and mufti. The attendances in uniform in the majority of cases have been good, but in some instances slackness has been observed. Marks to sections have been given according to the number of members present and to the state in which their uniform and rifle is kept. The section competition up to date has been posted in the Armoury. For the first half of the term, the Platoon training which took place, was carried out well. Platoon One is, as usual, living up to its good record. Platoons Two and Three appear to be a bit ragged still, and it would be to their advantage if they paid more attention to their drill. Platoon Four is

entirely composed of recruits. Although they are, for the most part, small, under the command of Sergeant Gibbs they have mastered their drill and will soon be able to compete with any platoon in the Company. They are "all out" for the Platoon Efficiency Competition, and they are urged to keep up their good start.

The second half of the term was taken up with Company drill. This, as far as it went, was good and by the summer term ought to be excellent. It was, however, hampered by the absence of the members of the Cert. "A" Class. Classes for Cert. "A" have been taking place all through the term and by March, 1931, all members should pass easily. We wish them luck. The Easter term is the last term for training before the Inspection and as recruits are not allowed to join in the summer term likely members are asked to join before it is too late.

Although it may seem a trifle early to mention it, I would like the members of the O.T.C. to think well ahead and not to forget the best Camp in the world—the L.I.O.T.C. Camp.

H.L.J., C.S.M.

The Parodists.

A BLOOD-CONGEALING DRAMA IN ONE ACT.

Question : "Who are Parodists, what are they,
That no-one does commend them?"

Answer : Read on, Macduff.

SCENE I.

A long and narrow room, but dimly illumined by the light struggling in through the broken panes of a small and dirty window. The floor of the room is tiled, as are also the walls to a height of about five feet. It is advisable, therefore, to have the stage more than five feet in height. Along one side of the room is a row of wash-hand basins; along the other is a row of roller towels, of a funereal colour—to-morrow being washing-day. From the roof depend two electric lamps, without shades; and with switches above the reach of small and sinful boys. The time is anytime after Christmas.

As the curtain rises, a sound as of running is heard, and a small boy, attired in a blue and green cap and a blazer, whereon is writ the figure "4" in green, rushes in, followed by a second ditto ditto do. The first s.b. makes for the nearest w.h.b., seizes the lump of soap appertaining to it, turns, and addresses the second s.b.

1st S.B. :

Attend, thou naughty little boy, and hear thy foeman's praise ;
 I tell of the thrice famous deeds I wrought in ancient days,
 When Jimmy Jones, invincible, against me led in vain
 The stoutest of the second form, the boldest of his train.
 I rushed in here, he followed close, I seized the soap and turned,
 And then I did the thing that I for long to do had yearned :
 I hurled the soap, as oped his mouth, he swallowed it and cursed
 The soap inside a lather formed and very soon he bust.
 And like to Jimmy thou wilt be, if thou dost not beware.

2nd S.B. :

For thee and for thy awful threat, I do not one bit care
 You throw the soap and you will find that it will miss me quite.
 (1st S.B. throws soap, which misses 2nd S.B., strikes wall and comes
 to rest in front of door. 2nd S.B. continues severely in the best
 nursemaid style) :

I told you so, you wicked boy, you see that I was right,
 Yet satisfaction I will have from thee, thou varlet, knave
 Draw (draws ruler from stocking) and defend thyself, thou cur.
 (1st S.B. draws.) And we shall see who's brave.

They fight. As this is all Shakespeare has said for him, we give no
 running commentary. After a convenient interval, a figure (not
 a digit) suddenly appears in the doorway. Upon its breast glitters
 a red, green, and gold badge. It opes its mouth, and it speaks
 as one having authority and not as a master : it is One in
 Authority.

O. in A. :

It little profits that ye idle youths
 In this still room and by these basins white
 Matched each to each in strife, should tear and rave
 Against all our dread laws in savage war ;
 Ye'll write and write and write (for ye know me)
 An imposition meet and long, and it I'll have
 Upon the morrow morn ; all times I have enjoyed
 Greatly to give these lines to little boys
 That feared me. What have ye to say ?
 (S.B.'s have nothing to say, therefore the O. in A. continues.) :

O. in A. :

Tell me not in mournful numbers
 That ye cannot do these lines,
 For they will disturb thy slumbers
 And thy soul for freedom pines.
 I am callous, I do care not
 And to get these lines my goal,
 And full well I know ye dare not
 Utter words, me to cajole.
 Not enjoyment, nought but sorrow
 Is thy destined end and way,
 So to write that by to-morrow
 Shall thy lines before me lay.
 And thy names, thy appellations
 Shall ye unto me relate,
 Lest it be your inclinations
 To escape from thy just fate.
 Here the O. in A. advances towards the small boys. Surely nothing
 can save them—now. But the O. in A.'s grammatical sins* are
 too many. Fate intervenes. The soap ! See ! The foot

* This timely confession saved incalculable amounts of Editorial blue
 pencil.—EDS.

descends !! It rests upon the soap !! It advances !! The
 O. in A. totters—falls !!! (noises off) and his head sinks gently
 to rest in the tessellated pavement and disappears from view.
 The two S.B.'s rush joyfully past the prostrate body, but turn on
 the threshold and speak :

G-R-R, there lie our heart's abhorrence.

As, however, we are a member of the L.P.O., we cannot have
 blood pouring out in torrents and littering the place, so steps are
 heard and the two S.B.'s pause. So do the steps. (*The audience
 holds its breath*). The steps pass on, the audience expires and the
 two S.B.'s disappear.

THE CURTAIN FALLS.

Interval of 10 minutes.

Refreshments may be obtained from the office.

THE CURTAIN RISES.

SCENE II.

Is as before. The O. in A. is lying like a warrior taking his rest.
 the cavity which contains his head is filled with blood. Two
 more O.'s in A. walk in, in a dignified manner.

1st O. in A. (to his companion) :

Say not the long search nought availeth,
 The labour and the tears are vain.
 They say he's dead—boys may be liars ;
 It may be, in yon room concealed
 Our comrade lies—nor angel choirs
 Yet soothe him—But see ! *BLOOD CONGEALED !!!*
 The second O. in A. disappears but quickly returns with a hatchet.
 With this he frees the head of the original O. in A. from the
 blood. The two then raise their comrade and wash his head in
 cold water ; this they do with evident enjoyment. They then
 stand the body against the roller towels, and thus :

2nd O. in A. :

What art thou that laid'st thus on the floor,
 Together with that fair, yet ugly, form
 In which the majesty of our lost friend
 Did sometimes march ? By heaven ! I charge thee, speak !
 (*The lips of the Original O. in A. move.*)

1st O. in A. :

Stay ! speak, speak ! I charge thee, speak !

2nd O. in A. (very passionately) :

If thou hast any sound or use of voice, speak to me.

O.O. in A. says " I " quite distinctly.

2nd O. in A. (dismally) :

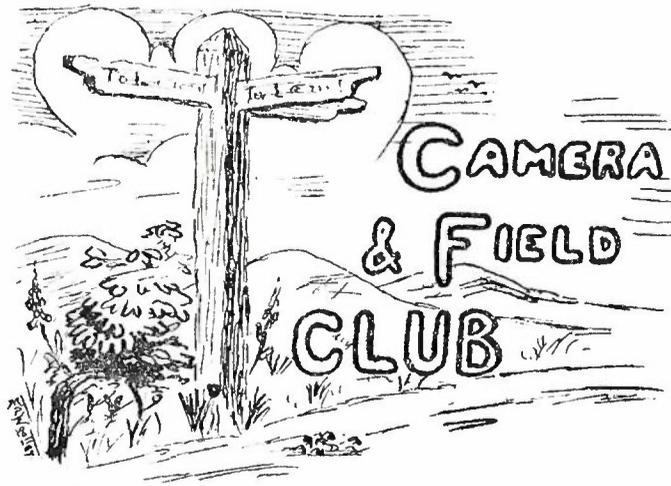
See, it speaks ! What say'st thou.

O.O. in A. (in a friendly tone) :

I say, did something hit me.

1st and 2nd O.'s in A. collapse, as does the Curtain (and Safety
 Curtain).

" The Soul's Awakening " by the Orchestra. Specially composed by
 — and inspired by the famous picture of that name.



UNFORTUNATELY the membership this term has shown a marked decrease, but there appears to be no falling off of interest among the faithful. We have had some very enjoyable outings during the term. The Meccano Works, the Edge Lane Corporation Tram Works, Paton Calvert's "Matchless" Works, Cammell Laird's Shipyards are old favourites and never fail to draw a large attendance. At half-term we were privileged to visit Messrs. Lunt's Bakeries during their Friday evening rush. The tour proved very interesting, though several of our members admitted to slight disappointment when the Management, with commendable foresight, only allowed the Cake Department to be viewed through a glass screen.

This term has seen the innovation of a new venture. To cater for the tastes of those interested in mechanics and engineering, a new Engineering Sub-section was founded under the leadership of Capt. Thorpe and Mr. Tolland. Several excursions were held, all being very well attended. Messrs. Francis Morton again threw their Garston Works open to our inspection and by the kindness of the L.M.S. Railway we were able to visit the Horwich Works and Bankhall Locomotive Depot.

On November 6th, Capt. Thorpe gave a lecture on "Locomotive Construction and Design" and drew a larger audience than any other C.F.C. lecturer within the writer's memory. Capt. Thorpe lectured for about an hour and a half without notes, showing a complete knowledge of his subject. The lecture was illustrated with slides of standard locomotive types and a number of diagrams excellently drawn by the lecturer.

The proceeds of this and the two other lectures held this term were contributed to the Youth Hostels Association Fund.

K.B.G.

Photographic Section.

The dark room was put to good use during the first half of the term by boys wishing to develop and print holiday snaps. Our only regret is that most people stop at this point. Why not pick out your best pictures and enlarge them? It is very nearly as simple, just as cheap, and far more interesting than ordinary printing. Toning, another very simple process, will enhance some of your photographs if used with discrimination. Many members seem to have missed the possibilities of flash-light photography. Unusual effects can be obtained in this fascinating branch of camera work. We hope to hold demonstrations of enlarging and flashlight photography this term.

E.R.B.

Literary and Debating Society.

THE first meeting of the Session was held in the Board Room at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, September 30th, with Mr. Hicks in the chair. The minutes of the Annual General Private Business meeting were signed, and Baxter, A. C. C. was elected to fill the vacancy on the Secretarial Board. Messrs. S. V. and H. M. Brown, and R. A. Martin were elected Vice-Presidents and then the Society demanded that the minutes of the banquet be read. Private business was concluded before these were fully lacerated, but time was found to appoint a Sub-Committee before the Chairman called on Baxter to propose that "Measures should be taken to keep the British Public off the Countryside until they are better educated." The proposer re-iterated the Headmaster's opinions on Bank Holiday trippers and ribbon building, quoting Aristotle to strengthen his arguments. In opposing, Gibbs by narration and quotation, showed his appreciation of country trips and the *Manchester Guardian*. Martin deplored the perversity of mankind and supported the motion on moral grounds. Bousfield said it was a scandal to keep folk off the country side and waxed lyrical over the beauty of Stonehenge. When the motion was thrown open to debate, Robinson delivered a maiden speech of crushing vigour. Mr. T. A. O'Neil and Weightman added brief contributions and Booth defined the countryside in opposing the motion. Luft advocated the use of brute force to keep folk from spoiling the work of nature and quoted poetry. Mr. R. E. Williams told tales out of school and proved that the motion did not exist; his consequent opposition was therefore out of place. Mr. Fox spoke of Bank Holidays, Brown of Ireland and Carruthers of nothing in particular, before Baxter gave a short reply. The motion was lost by 7 votes to 28.

A meeting of the Society was held in the Board Room at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, October 14th, with Mr. Hicks in the chair. The minutes were read and, after considerable debate and the defeat of a vote of censure on the Secretaries, signed. After some political disputation centring round Owen's sub-committee, private business was concluded and the chairman called on Luft to propose "That the progress of civilisation during the last century has not increased the happiness of mankind."

The speaker drew a delightful picture of a certain Bill Jones, whose adventures were, however, of a rather dubious nature. He obtained further support for the motion from tinned food and Rousseau. Carruthers opposed the motion by airing his knowledge of Spencer and Gibbon. Bates (M.H.) seconding the motion, attempted to be catholic by reviewing immorality in America. Weightman laughed loudly in seconding the opposition. The motion was thrown open to debate and Robinson rose to relate a "thriller." Bates (A. P.) sympathised with Indians who drank whisky, brandy and other wines (*sic*). Owen and Mr. Hamling lectured on morality and communism respectively, and Bosworth was "personally interested." Luft ably conducted the post mortem and the motion was lost on a recount by 16 votes to 17.

A meeting of the Society was held in the Board Room at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, October 28th, with Mr. S. V. Brown in the chair. The minutes were read and duly altered and the report of the Sub-Committee rejected. Robinson was elected Lord High Poker-in-chief and the chairman called on Mr. Doughty to read his paper on "Dickens' Schools and Schoolmasters." The speaker dealt chiefly with the private schools which Dickens specially attacked. He described Dotheboy's Hall, Salem House, Canterbury School and Dr. Blumber's establishment at Brighton, pointing out the cruelty and neglect to which the boys were in some subjected and the ill-conceived method of education which characterised them all. The schoolmasters were worthy of the schools, and the speaker treated the society to a description of such celebrities as Squeers, Creakle and Dr. Strong. Martin proposed and Owen seconded a vote of thanks and the members of the Society displayed their appreciation and interest in the variety of questions they put to the lecturer and the sincerity of their applause.

We are informed from reliable sources that a meeting of the Society was held in the Board Room on Friday, 14th November, at 7 p.m., with Mr. Hicks in the chair. A fierce and, at times, futile dispute regarding the legitimacy of the meeting was left undecided by a vote of censure passed on the Secretaries. The chairman then called on Harrop to propose "That technical subjects are not sufficiently taught in modern education." The Society was greatly moved on hearing what Gladstone really did say in 1890, but an obscure German quotation had little effect on a Society suffering so much from modern education. Bates (A. P.) revelled in building houses from children's bricks and translating Latin unseen. Robinson seconded the motion with classical jokes but confused tonsils, consumption and toenails. His concluding sentiments are unprintable. Luft, seconding the opposition, who was seated near the previous speaker, was also affected and talked vaguely about statues gurgling and running after tin soldiers. When the motion was thrown open to debate, Bates, M. H., spoke tenderly of Capt. Ellis and Gibbs feelingly of Mr. Briery. Baxter ably condemned all previous speakers, Bousefield agreed with him, Weightman was sarcastic when not incoherent and Booth, amongst others, missed the point. Carruthers asked a question to which Harrop replied rather enigmatically. The motion was lost by twelve votes to thirteen.

A meeting of the Society was held in the Board Room at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, November 25th, with Mr. Hicks in the chair. The meeting was attended by a party from Wallasey Grammar School who watched with interest the stern struggles of private business, which was more lively than usual. The motion that "This House will welcome the advent of a Political despot" was proposed by Salingar, of W.G.S., who shocked the Society by his criticism of the procedure during private business. Undismayed by the proposer's eloquence Owen sought to refute his arguments and criticised all former despots. Martin appeared

to be enshrouded in philosophic doubt and embarked in a sea of definition until a storm of protest from the chair checked him. A juvenile Wallaseyan seconded the opposition in a far more optimistic strain, for, he said, "There's a good time coming." The irrelevancy of the principal speakers was copied by others, until Booth gave further definitions and historical facts. Bates, A. P., emphasised the difficulty of succeeding a despot and Bousefield supported the motion. Baxter was satisfied that England was sound, and left the meeting. Two visitors spoke briefly before the proposer disclosed his taste in films. The motion was carried by 20 votes to 18.

A meeting of the Society was held in the Board Room at 7 p.m. on Monday, 15th December, with Mr. Hicks in the chair. The minutes were read, and signed. The Society then proceeded to public business—an Impromptu Debate. Turner, proposing that "This Society is not what it was," deplored himself and his fellows, but Bates, M. H., with statistical exactitude, convinced the Society of their own worth. Owen quoted Cicero to no effect, while Gibbs related his own experiences to prove that "The domesticated woman is not the best." Bates, A. P., despite Worgan's passive resistance, persuaded the Society that it should spend Sunday in Paris. Elwin was enthralled by the sight of a litter of paper in Liverpool's dreary streets, but Mr. S. V. Brown convinced the Society of the greater value of a literature. Penn waxed poetic, but Baxter, appealing to the baser instincts, proved that "A League of Public Houses is better than a League of Public Order." Brown described in lurid detail a "certain picture," but Luft, C., citing examples from cricket and public-houses showed the Society that "A long pull is better than a short cut." The motion "That chains of hostels are better than links of golf" roused Luft, H. M., to unwonted eloquence and moved Rew to brilliant speech in a traditional manner. Meek, convulsed with his own laughter, romanced about Lope de Vega and although Harvey likewise appealed to Spain the Society agreed that "It is better to put an umbrella up a downspout down than down a downspout up." Davies delicately described the functions of a cuspidor, while Mr. S. V. Brown convinced the Society with realistic descriptions of adventures in "An old English sport." After various other eloquent bursts of silence the meeting adjourned.

PROGRAMME FOR THE SECOND HALF-SESSION.

- | | | |
|---------|--|--------------------|
| Jan. 20 | Debate: "That this House still believes in God's Englishman." Pro.: E. G. Wright (Ac); Con.: J. W. Turner (Ac). | |
| Feb. 3 | Debate: "That the Cinema can never replace the Theatre." Pro.: R. A. Martin (Ac); Con.: D. Booth (Am). | |
| " 17 | Debate: "That success is increasingly difficult." Pro.: M. H. Bates (Ac); Con.: S. R. Warren (Ac). | |
| Mar. 2 | Debate: "That the moral boundary line between virtue and vice is becoming alarmingly obscured." Pro.: F. W. Rew (Ac); Con.: T. C. Harrop (Am). | |
| " 17 | Paper. Mr. Hicks. | |
| " 31 | Mock Trial. | M.H.B.
A.C.C.B. |

Going to Bed in Winter.*

GOING to bed is a very sorrowful business, but going to bed in Winter is simply unbearable.

Mother gives you a thin slice of cheese placed between two crusts of stale bread, tasting of lemon peel and fish. That goes down without effort. Then there comes a rosy apple, which you munch with vigour, generally striking the note which Neddy strikes when he devours hay in the stable.

Now comes the time when you feel as though an hour is a minute. Johnny has a gentle rock on mother's knee, fearing the moment when mother's voice strikes in with "Now, Johnny, time to go to bed." Johnny kisses mother with obvious reluctance and then looks for more people to kiss. He recollects daddy in the armchair. So over he goes and says "Good-night, daddy." Daddy kisses him and then, of course, big William comes next. Johnny says in a loud voice, "Ta-ta, Will," but Will says gloomily "Don't you kiss me or else you know what'll happen."

Johnny then turns over the chances of meeting a ghost on the stairs, and the odds being on the ghost he stays on a bit longer.

Half a second, half a second, half a second longer.

Odds on the ghost, two to six hundred.

At last the fatal order comes: "Now, Johnny, just you go upstairs and wash yourself." Johnny braves the ghost, his tin sword by his side, and wins his way to the bathroom. Once there, shadow fencing starts. The opponents lunge and parry with a fireceness calculated to inspire fear in the heart of the most courageous. Ah! one poor fellow is down, but no, he rises, and with a feeble attempt to evade a lunge on the part of his adversary, sinks, and gasps his last. This ended, washing begins.

Johnny gets the flannel and pasting it with soap, proceeds to wash his physiognomy with the utmost care.

Avoiding a playful pimple is great sport and even greater is putting soap in his eye. Hands are soon done, and with loud calls for "mamma," he proceeds to don his pyjamas. Mamma comes up in due time and Johnny safely situated in bed, Mamma kisses him plump on his cheek.

Thus all ghosts evaded, fencers killed, and eyes soaped, Johnny falls to sleep in a peaceful frame of mind. N.E.M. (3x)

* "Pour encourager les autres."—EDS.

School Football.

IN every department School Football has met with great success. The 1st XI., which has included seven of last year's Shield team, has won eight games and drawn one and

has a convincing goal average of 50 with 12 against. Thomas is top scorer with 23 goals to his credit.

The 2nd XI. captained by May, has played 7 games, of which five have been won. 44 goals have been scored for us and 11 against. The Junior XI. has won three of the five games played.

We heartily thank Mr. G. L. Brown, Mr. Peters and Mr. Bartlett for their care and guidance of the teams and Mr. Pollard for refereeing on several occasions. We also thank Mr. Reece for the fact that House and Form games have been regularly played. That only one or two games of any description have been scratched in a term which has been marked by shocking weather is a tribute to all concerned. M.H.B.

SCHOOL v. ALSOP HIGH SCHOOL.

Played at Greenbank, on Saturday, October 4th. Won 7—2.

The team was as follows: Jones; Andrew, McKim; Twist, Parry, Bates; Wyatt, Harrop, Thomas, Search and Dawson.
Scorers: Search 3, Thomas 3, Parry 1.

SCHOOL v. HULME GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Played at Hulme, on Saturday, October 11th. Won 3—2.

For this game Peaston displaced Wyatt.

Hulme won the toss and played with the wind. The game was fast and interesting, and Hulme were the first to score. Thomas soon equalised and Dawson cut in to score a good goal and give us the lead. Before the interval Hulme equalised. In the second half the School attacked persistently and after a while Thomas scored a third. Good goalkeeping and hesitation before goal prevented a larger score. This game showed an all round improvement in the team, although the forwards missed one or two chances and a lapse in defence gave away the first goal. The halves were good. Jones in goal had his leg badly cut in a scrimmage.

SCHOOL v. WARRINGTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Played at Warrington, on Saturday, October 18th. Won 12—0.

Team: Bates, A. P.; Wyatt, Andrew; Twist, Parry, Bates, M. H.; Peaston, Harrop, Thomas, Robson, G. A., Dawson.

Scorers: Dawson 7, Robson 3, Thomas 1, Parry 1.

The game was too one-sided for one to judge as to the value of the changes made, but Robson, though scoring three goals, was clearly too small for the Senior team. Dawson in scoring goals and Thomas in supplying chances were outstanding.

SCHOOL v. LIOBIANS.

Played at Greenbank, on Saturday, October 25th. Won 4—1.

Team: Jones; Andrew, McKim; Twist, Parry, Bates; Peaston, Harrop, Thomas, Search and Dawson.

The School lost the toss and had to kick against a strong wind. For the first half-hour the Liobians attacked persistently and eventually scored. Then the School took a share in attacking and by the interval Search had put us ahead with two good goals. After half-time the

Liobians made several changes but the School were superior and Thomas and Harrop increased the lead with two more good goals. The defence was very steady and did remarkably well, since the Old Boys, with greater strength and speed, were always dangerous. Andrew was especially good. The halves were also steady, though it was only in the second half they could really help in attack. The forwards wisely swung the ball about and their speed and persistence brought deserved success. Cohen and Tunnington, A., were outstanding among the Liobians. Dalgarno, in goal, was handicapped by head injury—incurred not against us but the Pavilion window.

SCHOOL v. LIVERPOOL COLLEGIATE.

Played at Greenbank, on Saturday, November 1st. Won 2—1.

Owing to bad weather the pitch was dreadful, being entirely puddled. The School again lost the toss and both teams, the Collegiate with nine men, began scrappily. The School did most of the attacking and Search opened the score. After the missing players had turned up play became more even and better, and the Collegiate soon equalised but Harrop put us ahead before the interval. With all players thoroughly soaked the play became really grim and fast, but there was no addition to the score owing to the difficulty of shooting and the vigorous tactics of both defences. The School did well, and though under the circumstances detailed comments would be unfair, it is safe to say that Dawson was the best player on the field. We are grateful to the small band of supporters who turned up and gave us vociferous encouragement and to Mr. Pollard for controlling well a difficult game.

SCHOOL v. UNIVERSITY OLD BOYS.

Played at Mersey Road on Wednesday, November 5th. Won 7—2.

Thomas scored all seven goals. Lloyd played instead of Peaston. We thank the Old Boys for a hard and fast game which, until the interval, was quite even. Thomas was in irresistible form.

SCHOOL v. MANCHESTER GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Played at Manchester, on Saturday, November 15th. Draw 4—4. Peaston returned to the team, this being the only change.

The School won the toss and Manchester kicked off on a heavy and very muddy pitch. Within two minutes Thomas scored for us after a smart attack. The play was very even, both teams keeping up a fast pace on a difficult ground. Before the interval, Manchester equalised in lucky fashion, the ball striking a defender after Jones had kicked out and rebounding into goal. In the second half, Manchester's advantage on their own ground was apparent, though the School played hard and were distinctly unlucky to concede three successive goals. Then in a characteristic rally in the closing stages the School drew level, Thomas scoring twice and Harrop once. The team played remarkably well, individual brilliance being backed up by good work all round, and should be congratulated on a good start, on keeping the pace against a faster and heavier team and on a strong finish on a terribly difficult ground.

SCHOOL v. HOLT SECONDARY SCHOOL.

Played at Greenbank, on Saturday, November 29th. Won 7—0. Scorers: Thomas 4, Harrop 1, Peaston 1, Parry 1.

SCHOOL v. HULME GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Played at Greenbank, on Saturday, December 6th. Won 4—0.

The team showed two changes, turning out as follows: Jones; Andrew, McKim; Twist, Parry (Capt.), Quayle; Santos, Harrop, Thomas Search and Dawson.

The School attacked from the start and kept up the pressure throughout, Dawson scoring before half-time. Our forwards were more thrustful after the interval and three more goals were registered, Harrop scoring once and Thomas twice. The display was satisfactory all round and the new comers to the team fitted in well.

House Football.

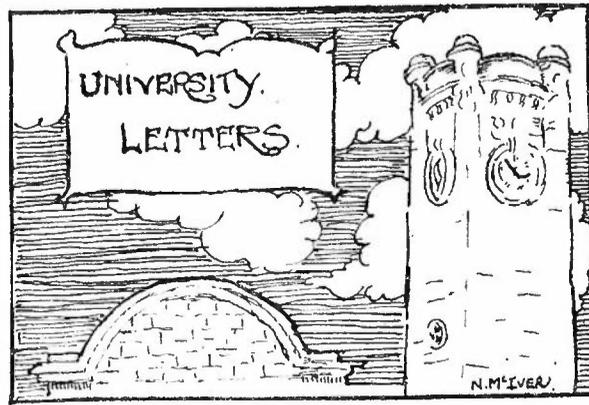
THE following are the details of the Horsfall Competition played at the close of term. Owen won the Senior Competition and Tate the Junior.

SENIOR.			
1st Round.	2nd Round.	Final.	Winner.
Danson ... 5	Danson ... 3	Danson ... 2	Owen.
v. Tate ... 3			
Hughes ... 6	Hughes ... 2		
v. Alfred ... 3			
Philip ... 6	Philip ... 0	Owen ... 4	
v. Cochran ... 1			
Owen (a bye)	Owen ... 8		

JUNIOR.			
1st Round.	2nd Round.	Final.	Winner.
Owen ... 6	Owen ... 8	Owen ... 2	Tate.
v. Hughes ... 3			
Philip ... 3	Philip ... 0		
v. Alfred ... 2			
Cochran ... 22	Cochran ... 1	Tate... 3	
v. Danson ... 1			
Tate (a bye)	Tate... 10		

We thank all who have refereed the House matches.

M.H.B.



The Aviary,
Oxford.

To the Editor.

DEAR SIR,

It is New Year, and you would have us recount for your pleasure the failures and disillusionments of the Old. We should hesitate to comply did you not give us an opportunity of apologising for the fact that, when last we wrote to you, we did not mention Mr. Williams. The apology is to you, sir, for Mr. Williams was so kind as to thank us for the omission. The latter was due, perhaps, to the lack of any scandalous gossip concerning him, for his department is blameless and his example might well be followed by some of our younger members. It is good to know that he is in Oxford, to walk with him in the quiet by-ways, or to meet him at the centre of England's traffic-problem. He loses gracefully at bridge, neither discussing so many technical points as Mr. Cashdan, nor revoking so often as Mr. Martin. We will tell you nothing of Mr. McKie and Mr. Fraser. We occasionally see the former near the river when we are using the half-penny bridge, or in times of dearth, the free ferry, but we have not yet had the courage to interrupt his measured pace. We hope Mr. Willott was in Oxford last term. Mr. Bartlett is conducting an enquiry into the use of leisure and has just spent eight weeks in the contemplation of his own. Had the subject of his research been Mr. Cashdan we should have been very interested in his interim report. A young gentleman from B.N.C. who patrols Oxford with a large black book must be taking a census or raising a levy, and we see no reason why he should do either. Mr. Martin and Mr. Harrop have been very much together and neither has come unscathed through the term. The latter met his fate suddenly and openly at the beginning, whereas the former has felt his afflictions

gathering power each day (Sundays excepted). This it was, no doubt, which moved him to speak very convincingly at the Union on the motion that "Things are not what they were."

Such were our doings in the Old Year; so far the New Year has brought us Mr. Creer, whom we will be very pleased to see again, but we hope also that it may bring many young men to cheer us and to take over this terminal task from

Yours etc.,

J. I. NOXUCHLAVE.

The Union,
Bedford Street.

DEAR SIR,

The object of a University Letter is undoubtedly scandal, and the difficulties of the writer of such a letter are twofold. Firstly, he must weed out the respectable from the unspeakable; and secondly, he must so disguise the very voice of scandal as to delude his victims into feeling honoured rather than offended. Such, Mr. Editor, is his task . . .

This term was held our annual tea-party. In describing such a function, man is at a disadvantage. How can I tell you that Mr. Kerr was present in a suit of grey Standex; that Mr. William's tie showed signs of having been washed—while Mr. Colvin's did not. It will interest you, however, to know that Mr. Maiden was present and that he has at last ceased putting on weight. Mr. Henry, now the ringleader of a small band of medical freshmen, informs me that he has spent the term dissecting dogfish. Mr. Grieve is still—but I must not speak of that! Rumour has it that Mr. Fell is to be a Red Indian on Panto Day. Mr. P. M. Smith, who now studies education, has acquired quite a fatherly manner—there are fathers *and* fathers!

The rest, Mr. Editor, is either unspeakable or uninteresting. But Panto Day is nigh, when opportunities of startling the public are rife. Then, Mr. Editor, I shall have something to write about, but in the interim

I must remain,

Yours, etc.,

LJOSPHINX.

Correspondence.

(To the Editor, *Liverpool Institute Magazine*.)

DEAR SIR,

Some time ago, a gong was introduced into the School, in place of the old bell. Though it was thought that this gong was merely temporary, it has apparently come to stay. But, in

view of the fact that it cannot be heard all over the School, might I suggest that a few electric bells, with a not too strident note, would serve the purpose better. It would be a comparatively simple matter to have bells fixed up, say, outside the main Hall door and rooms 11, 11b, 26 and 37, and at both ends of the Chemistry Lab.

Yours, etc.,

D.B.

The Calendar.

EASTER TERM, 1931.

Tues.,	Jan.	13	Term begins.
Thur.	"	29	Parents' Day. (6ths, Rs, and 5ths.) House Soiree (Danson).
Fri.,	"	30	" H.M.S. Pinafore." Junior School.
Thur.,	Feb.	5	House Soiree (Cochran).
Fri.,	"	6	L.I.O.B.A.
Tues.,	"	10	O.T.C. Field Day.
Fri.,	"	13	English Examination. Periods 1 and 2.
Tues.,	"	17	O.T.C. Certificate "A" Practical Examination.
Thur.,	"	19	Latin Exam. Periods 1 and 2. French Exam. Periods 3 and 4.
Sat.,	"	21	} HALF-TERM.
Mon.,	"	23	
Mon.,	Mar.	2	Form Competition Half-holiday for Fourths and below.
Wed.,	"	4	Ditto ditto Removes and Fifths. Margaret Bryce-Smith Examination.
Thur.,	"	5	House Soiree (Tate.)
Fri.,	"	6	L.I.O.B.A.
Mon.,	"	9	Maths. Exam. Periods 1 and 2.
Tues.,	"	10	O.T.C. Certificate "A" Examination.
Thur.,	"	12	Boxing Competition.
Fri.,	"	13	O.T.C. Field Day.
Wed.,	"	18	No Football fixtures after this date.
Thur.,	"	19	Physics Exam. Periods 1 and 2. Chemistry Exam. Periods 3 and 4.
Sat.,	"	21	Hobby Show.
Mon.,	"	23	EXAMS. FOR SIXES AND REMOVES COMMENCE.
Sat.,	"	28	Steeplechase. Normal School for non-runners.
Mon.,	"	30	Form Competition Half-holiday.
Wed.,	April	1	TERM ENDS.

Next Term begins, Wed., April 22nd.

Sports on Wed., April 29th, Thurs., April 30th, and Saturday, May 2nd.

Junior City Exam on Wed., April 29th.

Editorial Notices.

The Editor wishes to state that he cannot accept for publication articles which are submitted under a pen-name, while he himself is in ignorance of the author's true name and status.

The Editor begs to acknowledge the receipt of the following contemporaries and apologises for any omissions:—

City of London School Magazine (2), Wyggestonian, Ulula (2), The Wallaseian, Hinckley Grammar School Magazine, The Elizabethan (2), The Quarry, The Olavian, King's School, Chester, Magazine, Alsop High School Magazine, The Ruym, The Calderian, Liverpool College Magazine, The Ilkestonian, Merchant Taylor's Review, Blackburne House Magazine, The Birkonian, The Hymerian, Esmeduna, Oultonion, S.F.X. Magazine.

Old Boys' Section.

Old Boys' Log.

AT the 27th Annual General Meeting of the Association, held on Friday, 3rd October, 1930, at the School, there were about 110 members present. The Annual Reports of the Secretaries and Treasurers were read and adopted and the Balance Sheet for 1929-30 was accepted. The following officers were elected for 1930-31: *Hon. Sec.*, H. E. Williams. *Hon. Treas.*, H. J. Tiffen. *Committee*: N. Booth, J. L. D. Bryson, A. Cohen, D. A. Dalgarno, H. Dicken, L. Henry, E. Gledsdale, H. G. McDavid, T. R. Morgan, J. W. Prowting, A. Tunnington, W. Turnock, E. Williams, and N. Wood.

The Association adopted the arrangement of colours for the tie approved by the post-card vote taken in 1929 and left details as to its introduction to be made by the General Committee.

Representatives of the Association for the Old Boys' Shield contests were elected as follow: *Senior*: H. G. McDavid (Capt.), A. Tunnington, Jr. (Sec.), A. Cohen, J. C. Worgan and G. L. R. Brown. *Junior*: E. Tunnington (Capt.), A. Tunnington, Jr. (Sec.), A. Cohen, F. W. Reece, and G. L. R. Brown.

The first **Smoker** of the Term was held on the 7th November, when there were less than 30 present. A sing-song, gossip and the Secretary's performance on the Pathescope occupied the time for the chosen who were there. The second Smoker was held on the 5th December, again sparsely attended. Whist, Auction, and other card games took up the attention of those present. Some seem to have spent a profitable evening; all seem to have approved of the innovation of a Card Night.

The **University Tea**—the function at which Old Boys on the Staff of the University of Liverpool entertain Old Boys undergraduates, was held on the 17th November and was the usual success. About 50 were present.

The **Old Centurions** held their Annual Dinner on the 22nd November, when some 50 were present. Burton W. Eills, J.P., was the Guest of the evening, and in his speech he discussed the value of Scotch as against English education in the light of his own experiences, revealing in the process several interesting details of his "guilty past." R. Lloyd Moore gave a recital on the Organ and also sang "Forty Years On,"; other School songs known to those of the nineties were sung.

On the 4th December the Old Boys' **Gymnasium Class** again, under the able guidance of Mr. Stell, assisted in the School Gymnasium Competition. They relieved the competitive tension with displays and work on the Box-Horse, Free Movements and Bar-Bell exercises, and several individual members gave displays on the Horizontal Bar.

The **Centenary Players** on the 2nd and 3rd December gave performances of Sheridan's "Rivals," in the School Hall. The production, under Mr. Hickinbotham's care, was a great success. Haydn Davies rendered the part of Captain Absolute with the smoothness and finish we have come to expect; A. C. Williams presented an excellent Sir Anthony, irritable and illogical; Philip Dennis played the part of the sentimental Falkland with pleasing restraint; R. Low gave us hilarious enjoyment in his timorous Bob Acres; S. S. Fox wrestled manfully with the Irish brogue as Sir Lucius. The minor parts were adequately taken by A. B. Tytler, E. Williams and H. G. Tyler. Of the ladies, Miss Gobby's "Mrs. Malaprop" and Miss Shearson's "Lucy" were vivacious and clever renderings.

The **Old Boys' Dance** took place on Tuesday, 23rd December, at the School. Probably owing to the fact that the day was a Tuesday, and the date so near Christmas, there were not as many as usual present—only about 100—and the profits this year were small.

The **Liobians' A.F. Club** are having quite a good season. The First Eleven after a shaky start have settled down and are playing really good football. The last seven matches have yielded 13 points out of a possible 14. Their figures to Saturday, 3rd January, are: Played, 14; Won, 9; Drawn, 1; Lost, 4; Points, 19. The team is: Stephenson, F. C.; Pickup, Burke; Tunnington, A., Cooper, Murphy; Morris, Milne, Cohen, Worgan, Prowting.

The Second Eleven have had reasonable success; they have won 7 and lost 7. The games have been very enjoyable. With the help of the School ground and by playing "away" matches, the Club has managed to run a Third Eleven, which has played 8 matches so far and has a good fixture list for the rest of the season. The results have not been startlingly successful, but the players retain keenness and interest. The officials, especially E. G. Broadbent, S. Moss and A. Tunnington, are doing excellent work in organising.

Although the **Liobians' Hockey Club** has only just been formed, it has managed to collect quite a good team of enthusiastic Old Boys. Three matches were played before Christmas, each of which the Club succeeded in winning. A team from Wallasey (seven Wallasey men, helped by members of the school team) provided a very even game, losing by the

odd goal in seven. The Collegiate School plus some of their Old Boys were beaten by 5 goals to nil. A Varsity Third Team (or thereabouts) met the Liobians for the third match, and went down by 10 goals to nil. For the rest of the winter, there is a full list of fixtures, and most of these are against stronger teams than those of last year. D. P. Hickinbotham has been elected Captain.

The **Liobians' Motor Club**, the latest of our subsidiary clubs, held a meeting at the Minsterley Cafe on the 7th of January, and elected officials and outlined the objects and activities of the Club. The objects of the new Club are "to extend the social and sporting activities of the L.I.O.B.A. so as to meet the requirements of its motoring members, and to bring into the L.I.O.B.A. those motoring ex-members of the School who are not already in the Association." The activities will consist of "Social Runs, Competitions and Trials among members, similar events open by invitation to the members of other Clubs and to participate in the open events of those Clubs." It was resolved to invite Mr. A. Thorpe of the Staff of the School to become the first Chairman of the Club. A further meeting to complete the rules will be held shortly. Any members interested are asked to get into touch with W. L. Schultz, 38 Russian Drive, the Hon. Sec.

We should like to draw our readers' attention to the remaining fixtures of the Association. Brief notices, it is true, are sent out to each member, but some of the meetings need to be recommended more strongly for support.

On February 20th and 21st, the **Centenary Players** are producing, at Crane Hall, John Drinkwater's play, "Bird in Hand," preceded by a curtain-raiser, "The Understudy." Tickets, 2/4 and 1/2, may be had from the Hon. Secretary of the Association, or from T. L. Latimer, 110 Taggart Avenue, Calderstones. Members are asked to help to make the play a success by attending in large numbers. The Players will do the rest.

The Final of the School Sports will be held on the 2nd of May. Is it too much to hope that this year there may be at least five entries for the **Old Boys' Race**? Athletes are asked to enter, and persuade other Old Boys also to run. All Old Boys are urged to turn up at the Sports and cheer their old Houses on to victory.

We wish also to make the **Old Boys' Cricket Match** against the **School** an occasion (with a capital O). The date is the 30th May; the place, Greenbank. Tea will be provided at a charge of 6d. each for any that will let the Secretary know. Try to make it a reunion of Old Boys.

Sir Donald MacAlister, the President of the Association, has consented to come to an Old Boys' Dinner, on Saturday,

November 7th, and for Speech Day on Monday 9th of November. Will all members, from the most recent to the oldest veteran, keep these dates free for these functions, or at least reserve one of them? Fuller notice of Sir Donald's visit will be given later.

Our congratulations are offered to a member whose name figures in the New Year Honours List: Sir David J. Owen, of the Port of London Authority.

We have had a good number of letters giving us news of Old Boys in various parts of the world, and several visits of Old Boys, though not as many of the latter as we should like. We give items of news from these sources very much as they come to hand.

C. C. Lawes ('25) has been for the last six months in Russia, or perhaps we should say, the U.S.S.R. He gives us few details (for reasons at which, perhaps wrongly, we make a guess) but promises us full information when he calls in at the School next month.

D. L. Francis ('11) sends an account of the recent Revolution in the Argentine. We wish we could print the whole account, but the space at our disposal will not allow. He describes vividly the act of treachery by which the Irigoyenists, after hoisting the white flag, opened fire with rifles and machine guns on the troops and civilians. He also quotes from the Proclamation made by the Commander-in-Chief of the Army—giving the causes of the Revolution: "Administrative inertia and corruption, lack of justice, anarchy in the Universities, opportunism and robbery in financial and economic matters, degrading favouritism prevailing in the bureaucratic system, destructive and disgraceful policy in Army and Navy, international discredit brought about by boasting and disregard of laws and by actions and words denoting a complete lack of culture—abuse, fraud, systematic theft and crime, only give a faint reflection of what the country has had to suffer." Mr. Francis hopes to pay the School a visit shortly.

E. L. Hartley ('30), writing from Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., seems to be enjoying the life and work there in spite of snowstorms and frost (38 degrees below freezing point). He has discovered an Old Boy on the Staff of the University: Professor H. Alexander, who left the School in 1910.

A. J. Watt ('99), has retired from business and is now staying at Lausanne, Switzerland.

A. P. Banks ('93)—the Rev.—writes in some dismay over the fact that some of his contemporaries have retired. The fact that Sydney Francis ('94) has become a grandfather also seems to disturb him. One of Mr. Banks's sons has recently taken the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture and been

appointed on the Staff of the Horticultural Experimental Station at Vineland, in the Niagara Peninsula.

Sir Frank M. Baddeley, C.M.G. ('93), has retired and is now living at Great Leigh, near Chelmsford. His brother, A. E. Baddeley ('93), has also retired. He is wintering in Jersey, probably to acclimatise himself after his long residence in Singapore, and intends to choose, later, a permanent place of residence in the South of England.

Basil N. Evans ('12) writes from Kimberley to say that now he has returned to civilisation he proposes to acquire fine raiment and wants to know about the Association Colours.

C. F. Humbert ('25) sends us an account of his doings. Since the death of his father in '28 he has been "running" the States Hotel, Queenstown. Before that he wandered round the Continent learning the business. At different times he was at Munster, Hamburg, Cologne, Bremen, Frankfort, Cherbourg, Paris, Rheims, Marseilles, Nice, Cannes, Monte Carlo, etc. He has recently come upon his last Order-Mark Book, with the last three sinister entries, initialled "W.J.H." and (2) "S.J.E." He confesses that he used to be scared of Mr. Groom, but in speaking of the Masters, he concludes: "It is only now one realises what friends they were."

Those of his time will be interested to hear that W. F. Duckworth ('24) has taken a commission in the Army Dental Corps and is now at Woolwich.

Stanley Duthie ('24) writes from a Missionary Training Colony in Upper Norwood and says he is now in training for pioneer Missionary work abroad. The daily round in his case consists of Bible study, Homiletics, Languages, Tropical Diseases (Lectures on all these, of course), Cooking, Cobbling, Hair-cutting, Laundrying, Carpentry, Building, Gardening, Goat-keeping, Physical Training and Orderly Work. Or some of them. A course of ten weeks Medical Training in the Casualty Ward of the Croydon General Hospital is added to make a sufficiently varied course. We send Duthie our very good wishes.

R. W. Gornall ('13) is now at King Williams Town, Cape Province.

A. D. Baxter ('27) writes: "I am now more or less seriously trying to earn my daily bread. I started a post-graduate pupilage with the Daimler Co. in October, and am just getting used to turning out into the dark grey morning before 7-30 a.m." After prattling about the depression in the motor trade which occurred as soon as he went into it, and furnishing us with experiences at the great sport of miniature golf, Alec confesses to "Having wangled a trip to Montreal in the *Doric* as supernumerary engineer. I had some interesting experiences over

there, including a trip to Niagara, and, when I arrived back in Liverpool, the first person I saw on the Stage was Miss Robertson." He also recalls that he learned to fly at Hooton in the Vac. and is now a full-blown pilot. More power to his elbow.

W. F. Lodge ('21) is now Audit Clerk to the Bedfordshire County Council, where he has been for the past twelve months.

Harold J. Stern ('18) is now Chief Chemist to the India Rubber, Gutta Percha and Telegraph Works Co., of Silvertown, E.16. He makes various suggestions as to the payment and amount of membership fees, none of which, however, seem to appeal very much to the Treasurer. The only alteration which would be entertained would be in the way of increase.

Harold Jaspersen ('22) has resumed touch with us. Reluctantly he has let us know that he has done some hard work since leaving School. In July, '29, he acquired an external B.Sc. (Lond.) in Chemistry. At present he has a technical research post with Bibby & Sons, the seed-crushers and soap manufacturers. His remarks about the Secretary's singing even brought a modest blush to his veteran cheek. In spite of that (or because), we offer Jaspersen our belated but sincere congratulations on his degree. He must have learnt to work.

A. L. Parry ('21), though a budding Solicitor, confesses to a weakness for drawing and painting. We hear from several Old Boys very much to the same effect, and are told that there is more prospect now than there used to be of success in Art applied to Business and Trade.

D. I. Hesselberg ('25) is now Manager of a large "Emporium" in Liverpool and is finding his time very fully occupied. He seems to regret the happy dalliance of School and University.

Our congratulations to A. J. Wallace ('20) on his marriage on the 21st June, '30, to Miss Eileen Mary Symond.

J. L. Hutchison ('14) is in the Civil Service; he has been for some time in the Police Court Branch and has lately been promoted to be Magistrates' Chief Clerk at Greenwich and Woolwich Police Courts. He has also been promoted to Major and is now 2nd in Command of the Queen's Westminster and Civil Service Rifles.

D. A. Hutchison ('22) has become engaged to Mademoiselle Madeleine Lauwers of Antwerp. Congratulations to both brothers.

N. Booth ('25) is now working in Stafford. He now has the Ph.D. Degree and was elected last November to be Vice-President of the National Union of Students.

J. Bagnall ('04) has just returned to Singapore after a few months' furlough at home. While at Singapore he was chosen to serve on the Legislative Council there. The appointment,

we understand, lapses when the holder leaves the Straits Settlements for any time. While it holds, the Councillor is addressed as "Honourable." We may have to alter our Membership List again in a few months. We offer Mr. Bagnall our congratulations on the distinction of service he has enjoyed, and should like to hear from him again.

We hear that Philip Eden ('20) was married last November. We offer our good wishes.

Congratulations to K. R. Fergie ('27) on passing the Intermediate Examination of the Institute of Chartered Accountants.

The Secretary spent some time a few weeks ago very pleasantly with Franklin Dyall ('85) the Actor-Manager, who was then producing "The Limping Man," at the Royal Court. We understand that recently Mr. Dyall took a part in "Macrocosmos," a play by J. Laver ('18) broadcast by the B.B.C. He is producing "The Limping Man" at the Royalty, and Old Boys in London who wish for an entertaining evening are recommended to pay it a visit.

We are asked by Mr. H. M. Brown to remind Old Boys who have borrowed books from the School Library that books are to be returned promptly, and that Mr. Brown is to be consulted before any books are taken out.

The Secretary is making strenuous efforts this Winter to bring the total of members up to the thousand. He asks every reader to help. The membership is now 915.

ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS IN THE MEMBERS' LIST.

- | | | |
|-----|--|----|
| '28 | Alexander, G. S., 1 Dorset Avenue, Wavertree. | |
| '25 | Askew, H. J., 70 Hanover Street. | |
| '03 | Baddeley, Sir Frank M., C.M.G., Hole Farm, Great Leigh, Chelmsford. | I. |
| '29 | Bainbridge, W., 2 Tunnel Road. | |
| '25 | Balderson, F., 6 Moses Street, Dingle. | |
| '28 | Bancroft, A. G., Windermere Hotel, Breck Road. | |
| '03 | Banks, Rev. A. P., Thessalon, Ontario. | |
| '26 | Barr, Maxwell S., 5 Woodhey Road, Rock Ferry. | |
| '27 | Bartholomew, J., 2 Langdale Road, Sefton Park. | |
| '29 | Batty, R. A., 57 Arundel Avenue. | L. |
| '27 | Baxter, A. D., 106 Barker's Butts Lane, Radford, Coventry. | I. |
| '26 | Baxter, E. O., 4 Wembley Gardens, Orrell Park. | L. |
| '24 | Beggs, F. W., 444 Mill Street, Dingle. | L. |
| '08 | Bentham, G., 28 Grosvenor Road, Birkdale. | L. |
| '26 | Bisson, R. T., 76 Errol Street. | |
| '77 | Blundell, A. W., 25 Magdala Street. | |
| '66 | Blundell, F. B., The Grange, Higher Road, Halewood. | |
| '22 | Boardman, E. R., Burnbrae, 70 Queens Drive, Mossley Hill. | L. |
| '24 | Botham, F. J., 27 Breck Road, Everton. | L. |
| '27 | Bridges, P., 34 Mapledale Road, Mossley Hill. | |
| '29 | Bristow, S. J., Room 1, Block 10, No. 1 Wing, R.A.F., Halton, Bucks. | |
| '20 | Broster, J. S., 18 Clarendon Street, Edge Hill. | L. |
| '23 | Brydon, R. C., Marsh Farm, Sealand, Queen's Ferry, Chester. | |
| '22 | Burnett, W. G., 55 Jernyn Street, Princes Road. | |
| '27 | Buzzard, E. E., Quinta Rosa, Rose Lane, Mossley Hill. | |
| '20 | Buzzard, H. F., Quinta Rosa, Rose Lane, Mossley Hill. | |
| '15 | Campbell, A. R., 40 Nook Rise, Wavertree. | |

- '28 Colvin, J. H., 96 Barndale Road, Mossley Hill. L.
 '58 Constable, W., 6 Percy Street.
 '27 Costley, T., 21 Percy Street.
 '21 Creed, Wilfred, 55 Rossllyn Street, Lark Lane.
 '06 Crosbie, A. R., 10 Rycroft Road, Meols.
 '11 Davies, H. O., Merlin, Greenbank Avenue, Little Sutton, Ches.
 '81 Davis, H. J., C.C., Linden House, 11 Aigburth Drive. L.
 '27 Deans, R., 9 Glebe Road, Wallasey.
 '24 Dennis, P. W., 90B Huskisson Street.
 '24 Dennis, L. P., Devonshire House, Bexhill-on-Sea.
 '28 Derby, J. B., 82 Ramilies Road. L.
 '27 Donahue, G. F., 47 Granby Street.
 '25 Dunkley, F. C., 34 Elm Hall Drive, Mossley Hill.
 '24 Duthie, S., M.T.C. Pioneer Camp, Highfield Hill, Upper Norwood, London, S.E.19.
 '20 Eden, P. H., Bank House, 3 Churton St., Victoria, London, S.W.1.
 '23 Ellis, W. G., 28 Percy Street.
 '19 Emlyn, J. A., Beverley, Cooper Avenue, Aigburth.
 '12 Evans, B. N., 28 Green St., West End, Kimberley, S.A. L.
 '29 Fairlem, W. H., 32 Egerton Road, Wavertree.
 '24 Foulkes, A. M., 29 Curzon Road, Prenton, Birkenhead.
 '77 Fowler, H. K., Edgartown, Massachusetts, U.S.A. L.
 '77 Fulton, I. M., 8 Cross Dale Road, Bromborough.
 '11 Fulton, K. A., 8 Cross Dale Road, Bromborough.
 '21 Gilliland, E. D., 20 Portman Road, Wavertree.
 '23 Goldblatt, I., 40 Kelvin Grove.
 '28 Greenwood, D. W., 138 St. Mary's Road, Garston.
 '24 Gribbin, N. F., 21 Eardisley Rd., Mossley Hill. L.
 '94 Grieve, A. C., 13 The Willows, Breck Road. L.
 '11 Groom, A. C. H., 674 Mather Avenue.
 '28 Haddrill, L. M., 13 Cherrydale Rd., Mossley Hill.
 '25 Harris, L. E., 12 Larkhill Place, West Derby. L.
 '26 Haycocks, H. W., 24 Edge Lane.
 '25 Hesselberg, D. I., 69 Mount Pleasant.
 '27 Hoare, A. B., 90 Park Lane.
 '25 Hodgson, I. H., Hendre, Church Road, Wavertree.
 '27 Houghey, J. N., 11 Greenbank Road, Wavertree.
 '82 Hughes, A. B., Cullotts, Caldly, Cheshire. L.
 '25 Humbert, O. F., States Hotel, Queenstown, I.F.S. L.
 '29 Hurstfield, H., 6 Alvanley Road, West Derby.
 '19 Hutchison, H. F., 13 Digswell Road, Welwyn Garden City, Herts. L.
 '22 Jaspersen, H., 4 Westwood Road, Mossley Hill.
 '09 Jennings, L., Kentisbury, Abbey Road, West Kirby. L.
 '22 Johnson, D. D. B., Rosewarne, Huyton.
 '25 Jones, A. S., 11 Blythswood Street, Aigburth.
 '26 Jones, Eric, 108 Rosalind Street.
 '26 Jones, Fredk. A., 30 Eaton Road, Chester.
 '27 Jones, H. W., 34 Cranborne Road.
 '26 Jones, J. H., 34 Cranborne Road.
 '27 Jones, J. T., 30 Sinclair Drive, Mossley Hill.
 '90 Kennaugh, T. T., Oriel Chambers, 14 Water Street. L.
 '19 Knox, T. M., Africa House, Kingsway, London, W.C.2. L.
 '02 Lambert, W., 19 Cawdor Crescent, Boston Manor, London, W.7. L.
 '17 Lee, C. E. O., 11 Lord Street. L.
 '15 Lee, R. F. O., 564 Liverpool Road, Ainsdale. L.
 '30 Libman, I., 29 Verulam Street.
 '24 Libman, J., M.B., M.R.C.S., 29 Verulam Street.
 '28 Liley, E. N., 62 Hope Street.
 '20 Lindholm, J. R. A., 10 Smithdown Road.
 '21 Lodge, W. F., 10 Aspley Road, Bedford.
 '73 MacAlister, Sir Donald, K.C.B., Barmore, Lady Margaret Road, Cambridge.

- '09 McGookin, A., Bettyhill, 26 Princes Avenue, Eastham. L.
 '23 MacGuire, L., 32 Lyttelton Road, Aigburth.
 '27 McKenzie, J., 6 Grantley Road, Wavertree.
 '17 Maiden, R., 19 Beckenham Avenue.
 '26 Masonparry, K., 97 Blantyre Road.
 '26 Maude, R. C., 25 Clinton Place, West Derby.
 '18 Miller, E. T., 16 Bromley Avenue, Greenbank Road.
 '23 Millington, W. H., 57 Colebrooke Road, Aigburth.
 '25 Oliver, E. E., 102 Claremont Road.
 '30 O'Neil, O. B., 399 Grafton Street, Dingle.
 '99 O'Neill, H. E., 56 Exchange Chambers, Bixteth Street.
 '29 Overend, W. A., 81 Woodhall Road, Stoneycroft. L.
 '80 Owen, Sir David J., Port of London Authority, London, E.C.3. L.
 '21 Parry, A. L., 18 Cornett Road, Aintree. L.
 '97 Partridge, C. H., 1 Cheltenham Avenue.
 '94 Patridge, E. W., 345 Aigburth Road. L.
 '25 Patterson, A. S., 12 Garth Drive, Mossley Hill. L.
 '26 Penlington, J. N., 17 Roskell Road, Hunt's Cross. L.
 '25 Percival, H. C., 5 Errol Street. L.
 '25 Pierpoint, G. W., Rose Lea, Guffetts Rake, Meols, Ches.
 '25 Prest, C. G., 21 Asbridge Street.
 '23 Quayle, A. D., 12 Langham Avenue, Lark Lane.
 '23 Rabett, S. R. W., 12 Mulgrave Street.
 '26 Ramsay, J., 119 Sandhurst Street.
 '24 Reid, G. T., 25 Cheltenham Avenue.
 '20 Reid, W. T., 1 Fletcher Drive, Grassendale.
 '23 Roberts, A. T., 21 Russell Road.
 '27 Roberts, F. W., 21 Russell Road.
 '17 Rosney, Dr. W. C. V., 44 Moss Lane, Orrell Park.
 '23 Skutil, E., 21 Winterhey Avenue, Wallasey.
 '28 Smith, A. A., 12 Lothian Street, Princes Park.
 '24 Smith, W. K., Sefton Lodge, Crompton's Lane, Calderstones. L.
 '87 Staite, G. F., 10 Swinbourne Grove, Withington, Manchester.
 '18 Stern, H. J., 158 Belgrave Road, Wanstead, London, E.11.
 '16 Stoker, A. F., 25 Lanville Road, Aigburth.
 '92 Stubbs, J., Sandon, 4 Beech Bank, Waterloo.
 '20 Taylor, Collin H., 22 High Street, Wavertree.
 '28 Terry, J. E., 40 Earlsley Road, Wavertree. L.
 '24 Thomas, N. P., The Grange, Brighton Road, Rhyd.
 '00 Tyson, W. E., Mayfair, Dowhills Road, Blundellsands. L.
 '24 Walker, D., c/o. Royal Insurance Co., 1 North John Street.
 '20 Wallace, A. J., 76 Elm Hall Drive, Mossley Hill. L.
 '24 Wash, A. F., 12 Oakbank Road, Wavertree. L.
 '98 Watt, A. J., Roquebrune, Pully, Lausanne, Switzerland. L.
 '27 Widdowson, A. V., 12 Kingsley Road, Wallasey.
 '24 Wignall, J., 11 Balkan Street, Dingle.
 '06 Williams, Dr. Balfour, 21 Trafalgar Avenue, Egremont. L.
 '27 Williams, R. J., 1 Osterley Gardens, Orrell Park.
 '86 Williams, S. A., Greystones, Cearn Road, Oxtun.
 '28 Wilson, H., 63 Egerton Road, Wavertree.
 '90 Wood, N., 101 Mulgrave Street. L.
 '20 Woodworth, E., 36 Moorcroft Road, Allerton. L.
 '74 Young, Harold E., Sandgate, Blundellsands. L.

The Secretary will welcome any information as to the present addresses of the following:—

- | | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|
| '14 Cohen, H. | '09 Cunningham, A. H. | '13 Emmett, R. |
| '19 Ferguson, J. P. | '06 Jones, W. E. | '01 Jones, R. A. |
| '18 Keown, R. E. | '13 Latimer, G. W. | '20 Lloyd, C. R. |
| '22 Lord, F. P. | '97 McCay, H. W. | '23 Pearson, J. M. |
| '20 Ratcliffe, C. E. | '20 Ross, A. | '20 Smith, P. |
| '23 Taylor, H. M. | '95 Whipp, J. W. | '19 Wilson, B. L. |